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THE ATLANTIC INDEX

A LIST OF ARTICLES, WITH NAMES OF AUTHORS
APPENDED, PUBLISHED IN "THE ATLANTIC
MONTHLY," FROM ITS ESTABLISHMENT IN 1857
TO THE CLOSE OF THE SIXTY-SECOND VOLUME
IN 1888

*INCLUDING ALSO A LIST OF THE AUTHORS
REPRESENTED, WITH THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS
ARRANGED IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER*



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1889

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PREFACE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY was established in November, 1857, by Messrs. Phillips, Sampson and Company, publishers, Boston. Four volumes, covering two years and two months, were issued by this firm, when the death successively of Mr. Phillips and of Mr. Sampson was followed by a dissolution of the firm, and the magazine passed into the hands of Messrs. Ticknor and Fields. This firm continued to issue it, under the successive styles of Ticknor and Fields, Fields, Osgood and Company, and J. R. Osgood and Company, until the close of the year 1873, when it became the property of the present proprietors and publishers.

Mr. James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the magazine, and continued to conduct it for a few months after its transfer to Messrs. Ticknor and Fields. He then retired, and Mr. James T. Fields, of the firm, assumed the editorship. In 1866 Mr. Fields associated with himself Mr. William Dean Howells, and when he retired from the publishing business in 1871, Mr. Howells became sole editor, and held the office until the spring of 1880, when he was succeeded by the present editor, Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

The ATLANTIC has never changed its form, to any considerable degree. The early numbers carried on the cover a vignette of John Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay, but upon the outbreak of the war for the Union this portrait was replaced by the American flag, and after the close of the war the contents of the number occupied the same place. The articles, at first, were not signed, the publishers did not publicly announce them, and the table of contents accompanying each volume did not contain the names of authors annexed to their several contributions. This last practice was begun in the ninth volume, and at the beginning of the twenty-sixth the present custom was adopted of signing each article with the author's name; but at no time has it been the custom to publish the authorship of the contributions to the editorial departments, though no special mystery has been made of the authorship of reviews or of opinions in the several departments.

Reviews of books have formed a special feature from the outset, and in the first number Mr. Lowell introduced a more personal department called The Round Table, but did not continue it after a single issue. In 1872 Mr. Howells organized departments covering literature, science, art, politics, music, and subsequently education, in which he had the special coöperation of Mr. Thomas Sergeant Perry in French and German Literature, Mr. John Fiske in Science, Mr. William Foster Apthorp in Music, and Mr. Arthur George Sedgwick in Politics. These departments were subsequently discontinued, and the reviews of current literature were made regular, though unsigned, articles at the close of each number, the practice being adopted of grouping kindred works, when practicable, in a single article.

Preface.

For a few numbers also, in 1876, 1877, the experiment was tried of giving original music accompanying original songs. In 1877 Mr. Howells introduced The Contributor's Club, for the purpose of giving freer opportunity for the discussion of opinions or the light fancies of contributors under the shelter of anonymous publication. In 1879 he added to the regular reviews a summary of current publications, with rapid comments, under the title of Books of the Month.

An Index to The Atlantic Monthly was published in 1877, covering the first thirty-eight volumes (1857-1876). It was divided into I. An Index of Articles, which was further subdivided into (a) General Articles, (b) Editorial Departments, and II. An Index of Authors, in which under each author's name in alphabetical order was given a list of that author's contributions, arranged chronologically. In the present Index, which takes the place of the earlier one and includes the contents of twenty-four more volumes, it has been thought advisable, for the sake of simplicity and ease of reference, to discard the former complex system, and bring the entire contents into one list, alphabetically arranged.

The general plan has been followed of appending to each article the name of its author in its briefest form. These authors' names, however, appear in their proper order, in heavy-face type, and are given in full wherever it has been possible to ascertain the full name, though in a few cases, by special request of the author, only initials have been used. Matrons are distinguished from maids whenever the distinction has been known, and pseudonyms have been translated into autonyms. The compiler is obliged to confess, however, that after the most diligent search in biographical dictionaries, library catalogues, college triennials, and similar records of patient, little appreciated labor, and after the expenditure of a great deal of inquisition in correspondence, he has been unable to extend some initials to their full power. Unfortunately the early records of the magazine were not preserved, and two fires successively destroyed books and papers which would have given the clue to bibliographical details.

The articles which may be classed as editorial, that is, the reviews of books and the papers contributed to the several departments when these existed, are distinguished by the prefix of an asterisk. The authorship of these articles is less fully given than that of the general contributions. It has been more difficult to trace the authorship; in some cases the contributions have been slight, and a display of names might have been ostentatious; and in some others the authors desired to remain undeclared. In every case where living authors have expressed a desire to withhold their names, their wish has been respected. The authorship of one group of articles, those contained in the Contributor's Club, has been left wholly undisclosed. The reason of this is obvious. The freedom of writers would be impaired if they thought that their veriest trifles or their "honest beliefs" would sooner or later be charged back upon them.

The most considerable labor in determining the connection of articles and authors was expended upon the Index published in 1877, and in the Preface to that Index the compiler made his acknowledgments "to the recent publishers of the magazine, to the successive editors and their assistants, and to various literary gentlemen who from the first took a warm interest in the ATLANTIC." He desires to add his thanks now to those who have further aided him in this new issue.

Boston, 27 July, 1889.

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6		641-768		April.
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12		513-640		October.
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15	III	1-128	1859	January.
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21	IV	1-136		July.
22		137-268		August.
23		269-396		September.
24		397-524		October.
25		525-652		November.
26		653-776		December.
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28		129-256		February.
29		257-384		March.
30		385-512		April.
31		513-640		May.
32		641-764		June.
33	VI	1-123		July.
34		129-256		August.
35		257-384		September.
36		385-512		October.
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38		641-764		December.
39	VII	1-123	1861	January.
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41		257-384		March.
42		385-512		April.
43		513-640		May.
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45	VIII	1-123		July.
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47		257-384		September.
48		385-512		October.
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53		273-400		March.
54		401-528		April.
55		529-656		May.
56		657-796		June.

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59		257-384		September.
60		385-512		October.
61		513-648		November.
62		649-772		December.
63	XI	1-144	1863	January.
64		145-272		February.
65		273-400		March.
66		401-528		April.
67		529-656		May.
68		657-786		June.
69	XII	1-136		July.
70		137-264		August.
71		267-400		September.
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73		537-664		November.
74		665-796		December.
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76		137-264		February.
77		265-392		March.
78		393-520		April.
79		521-648		May.
80		649-780		June.
81	XIV	1-136		July.
82		137-264		August.
83		265-392		September.
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85		521-648		November.
86		649-788		December.
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89		257-384		March.
90		385-512		April.
91		513-640		May.
92		641-764		June.
93	XVI	1-123		July.
94		129-256		August.
95		257-384		September.
96		385-512		October.
97		513-640		November.
98		641-764		December.
99	XVII	1-128	1866	January.
100		129-256		February.
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102		385-528		April.
103		529-656		May.
104		657-780		June.
105	XVIII	1-123		July.
106		129-256		August.
107		257-384		September.
108		385-520		October.
109		521-648		November.
110		649-772		December.
111	XIX	1-128	1867	January.
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115.	513-640.		May.
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119.	257-384.		September.
120.	385-512.		October.
121.	513-640.		November.
122.	641-764.		December.
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127.	513-640.		May.
128.	641-764.		June.
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130.	129-256.		August.
131.	257-384.		September.
132.	385-512.		October.
133.	513-640.		November.
134.	641-764.		December.
135.	XXIII.	1-136.	1869. January.
136.	137-264.		February.
137.	265-392.		March.
138.	393-520.		April.
139.	521-648.		May.
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143.	261-388.		September.
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145.	517-644.		November.
146.	645-768.		December.
147.	XXV.	1-128.	1870. January.
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149.	257-384.		March.
150.	385-512.		April.
151.	513-640.		May.
152.	641-764.		June.
153.	XXVI.	1-128.	July.
154.	129-256.		August.
155.	257-384.		September.
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157.	513-640.		November.
158.	641-764.		December.
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160.	145-272.		February.
161.	273-400.		March.
162.	401-528.		April.
163.	529-656.		May.
164.	657-780.		June.
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175.	517-644.		May.
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181.	513-640.		November.
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186.	385-512.		April.

187.	513-640.	1873.	May.
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200.	641-764.		June.
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210.	385-512.		April.
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212.	641-764.		June.
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Note. Titles of articles are set in Roman; names of contributors are appended in *Italic*; under the names of authors, printed in full in **heavy face type**, are given lists of their contributions, arranged in order of appearance; an asterisk [*] prefixed to an article indicates that it is in the form of a review or an editorial article. Names of authors of books reviewed are inclosed in parentheses (), whether before or after the title of the book.

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The work of the Committee during the year 1900 has been devoted to the study of the various questions connected with the administration of the Government, and to the preparation of a report on the progress of the work.

The Committee has held several meetings during the year, and has received many suggestions from the various departments of the Government.

The Committee has also held several public hearings, and has received many suggestions from the public. The Committee has also received many suggestions from the various departments of the Government.

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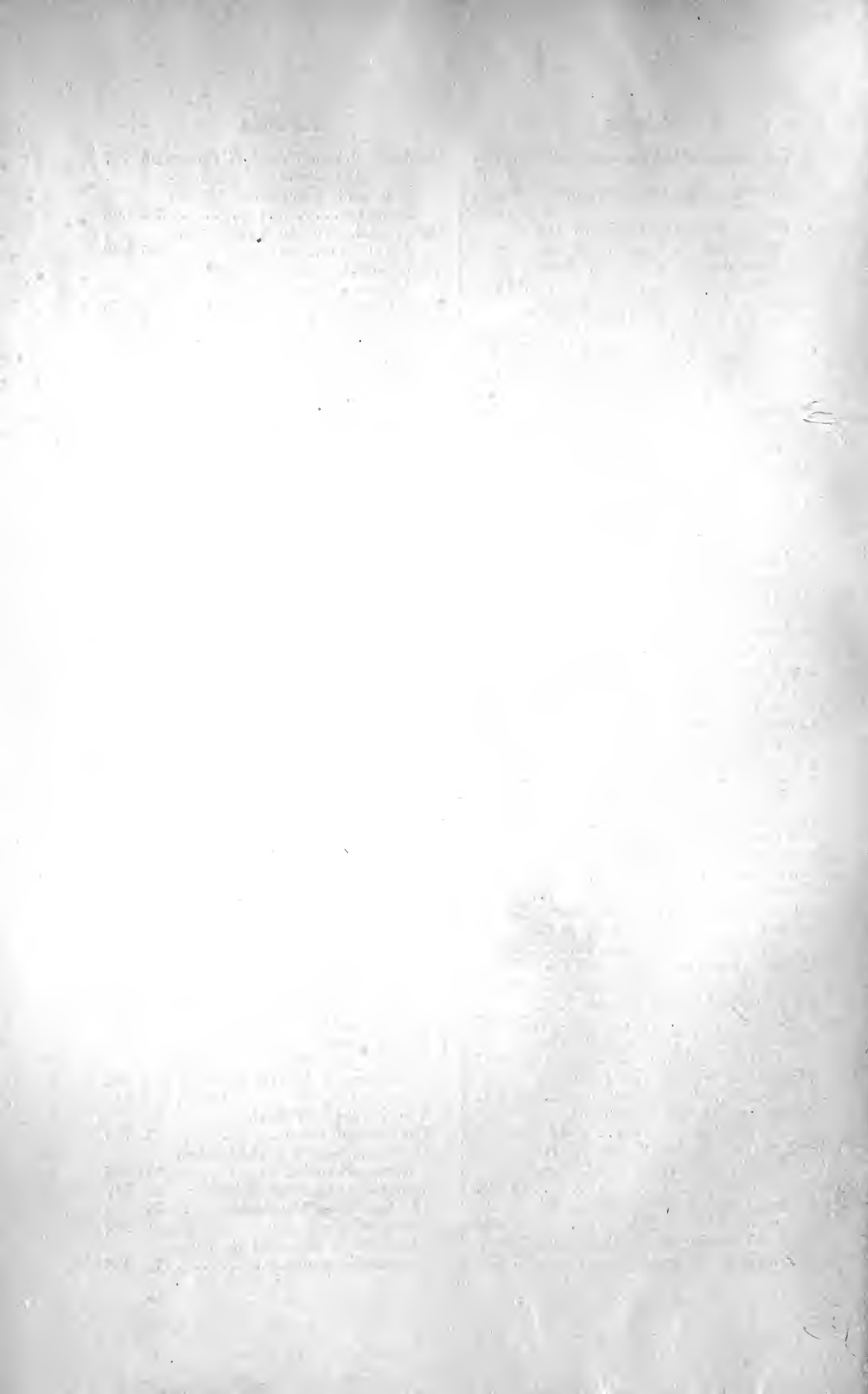
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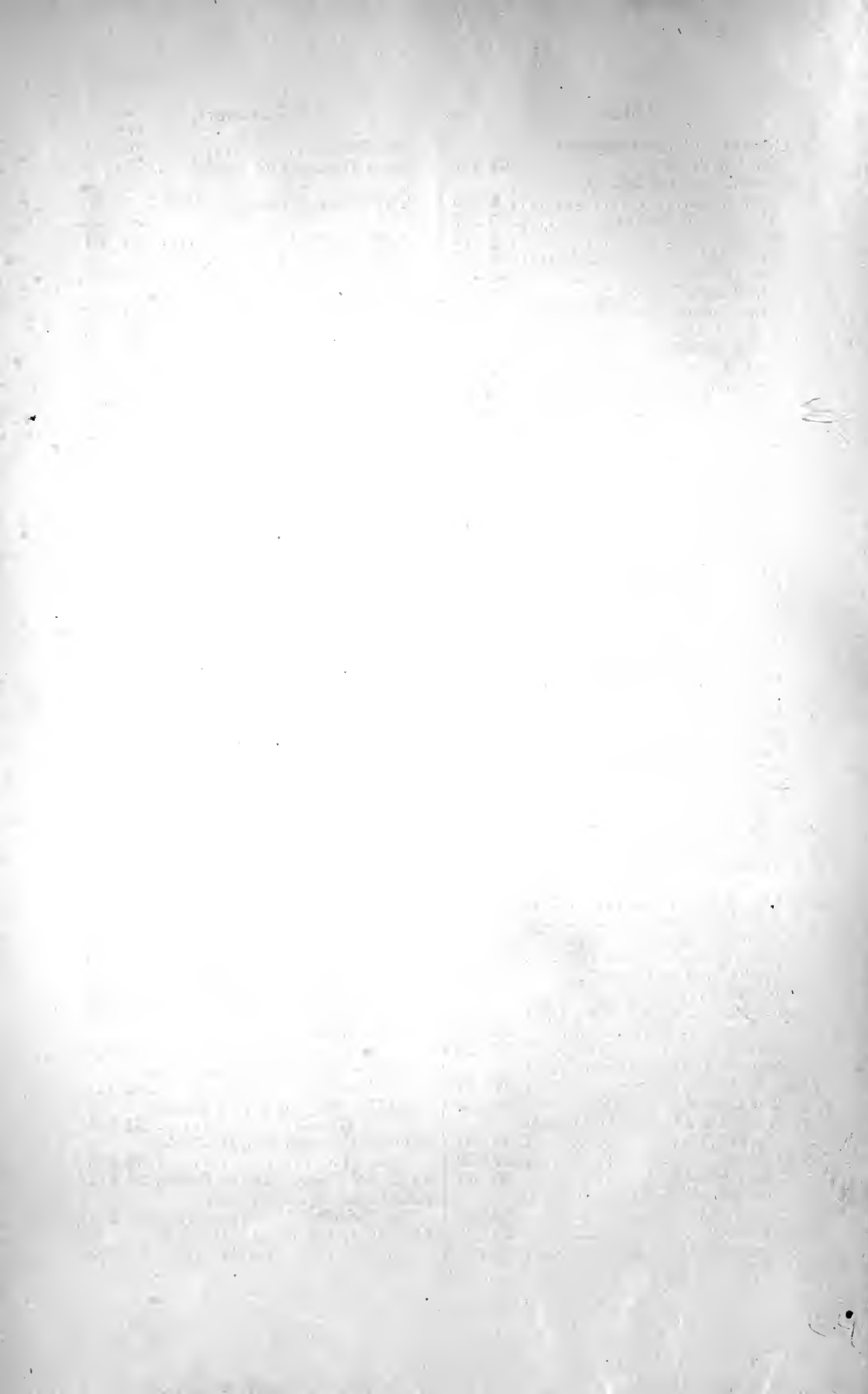
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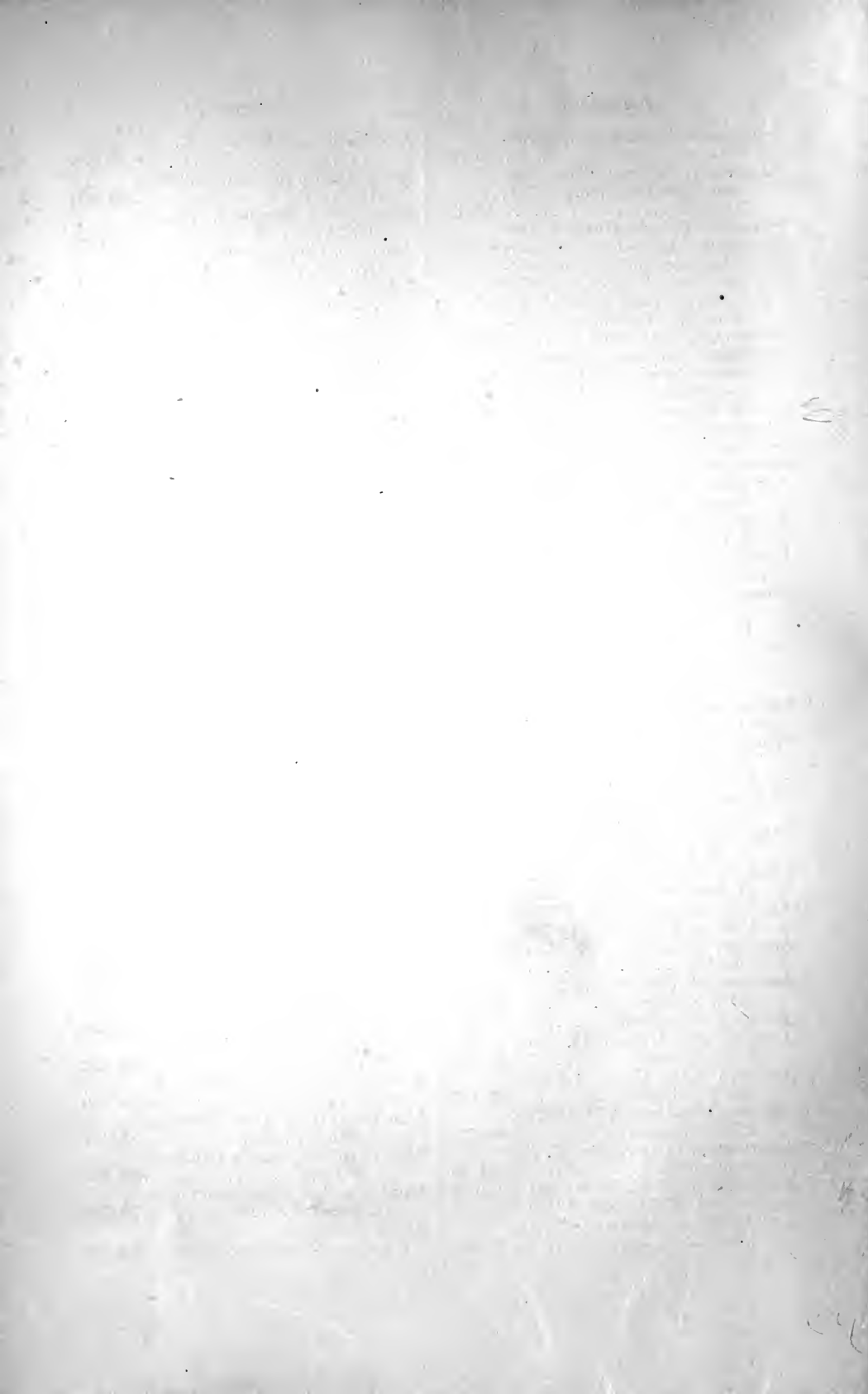
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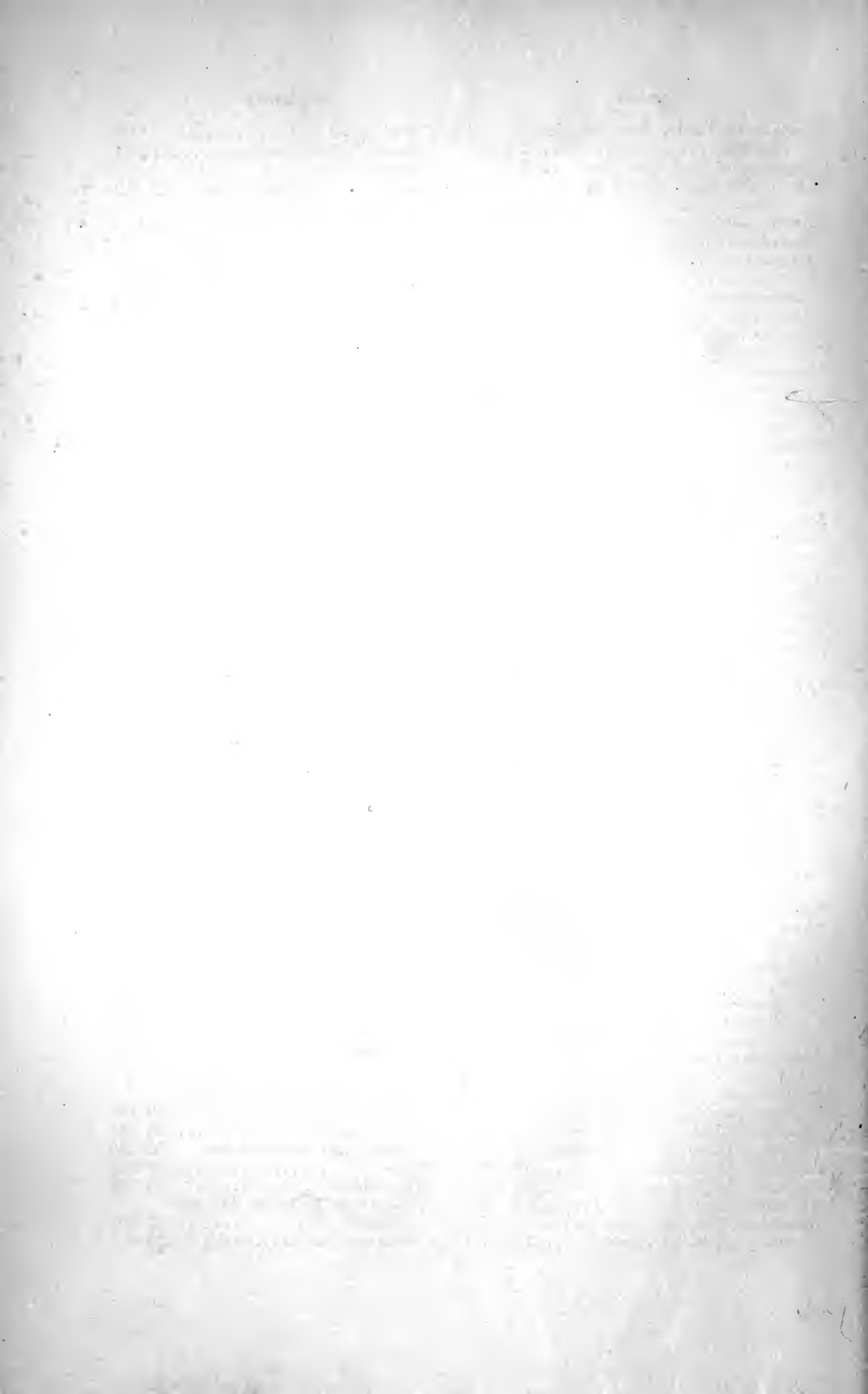
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1871
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year 1871.

NAME	RESIDENCE
John A. Smith	St. Louis, Mo.
James B. Jones	St. Louis, Mo.
William C. Brown	St. Louis, Mo.
Charles D. White	St. Louis, Mo.
Edward F. Green	St. Louis, Mo.
George H. Black	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin I. Gray	St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel J. Hall	St. Louis, Mo.
David K. Lewis	St. Louis, Mo.
John L. Clark	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert M. Walker	St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas N. Young	St. Louis, Mo.
Richard O. Allen	St. Louis, Mo.
Henry P. King	St. Louis, Mo.
John Q. Wright	St. Louis, Mo.
James R. Scott	St. Louis, Mo.
William S. Adams	St. Louis, Mo.
Charles T. Baker	St. Louis, Mo.
Edward U. Campbell	St. Louis, Mo.
George V. Evans	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin W. Fisher	St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel X. Gibson	St. Louis, Mo.
David Y. Howell	St. Louis, Mo.
John Z. Hunt	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert A. Ingram	St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas B. Jackson	St. Louis, Mo.
Richard C. Keith	St. Louis, Mo.
Henry D. Lester	St. Louis, Mo.
John E. Martin	St. Louis, Mo.
James F. Mitchell	St. Louis, Mo.
William G. Nelson	St. Louis, Mo.
Charles H. Oliver	St. Louis, Mo.
Edward I. Parker	St. Louis, Mo.
George J. Quinn	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin K. Reed	St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel L. Shaw	St. Louis, Mo.
David M. Smith	St. Louis, Mo.
John N. Taylor	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert O. Thomas	St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas P. Turner	St. Louis, Mo.
Richard Q. Vance	St. Louis, Mo.
Henry R. Warren	St. Louis, Mo.
John S. Wells	St. Louis, Mo.
James T. White	St. Louis, Mo.
William U. Wilson	St. Louis, Mo.
Charles V. Wood	St. Louis, Mo.
Edward W. Wright	St. Louis, Mo.
George X. Young	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin Y. Zane	St. Louis, Mo.

1872
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year 1872.

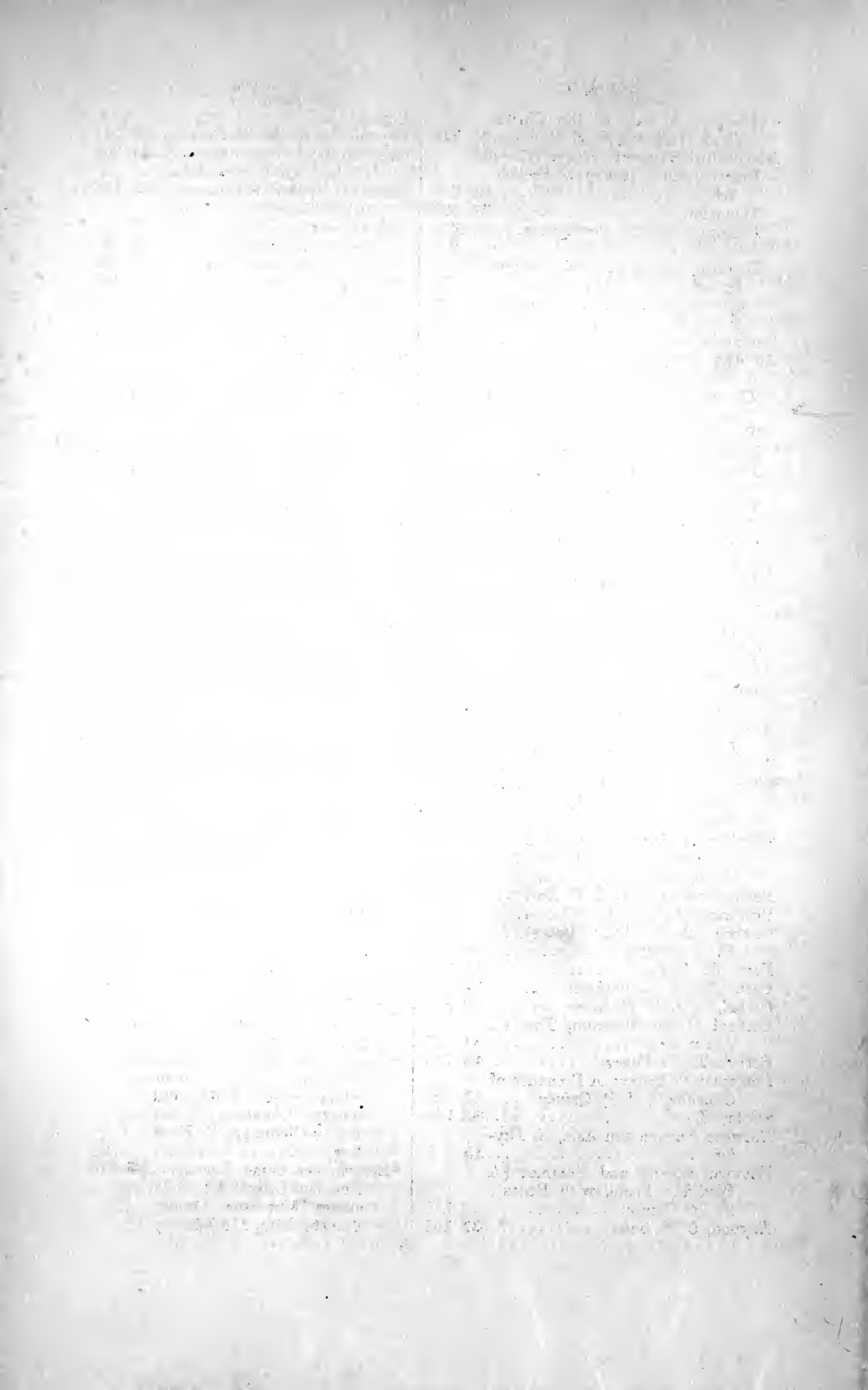
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George X. Young	St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin Y. Zane	St. Louis, Mo.

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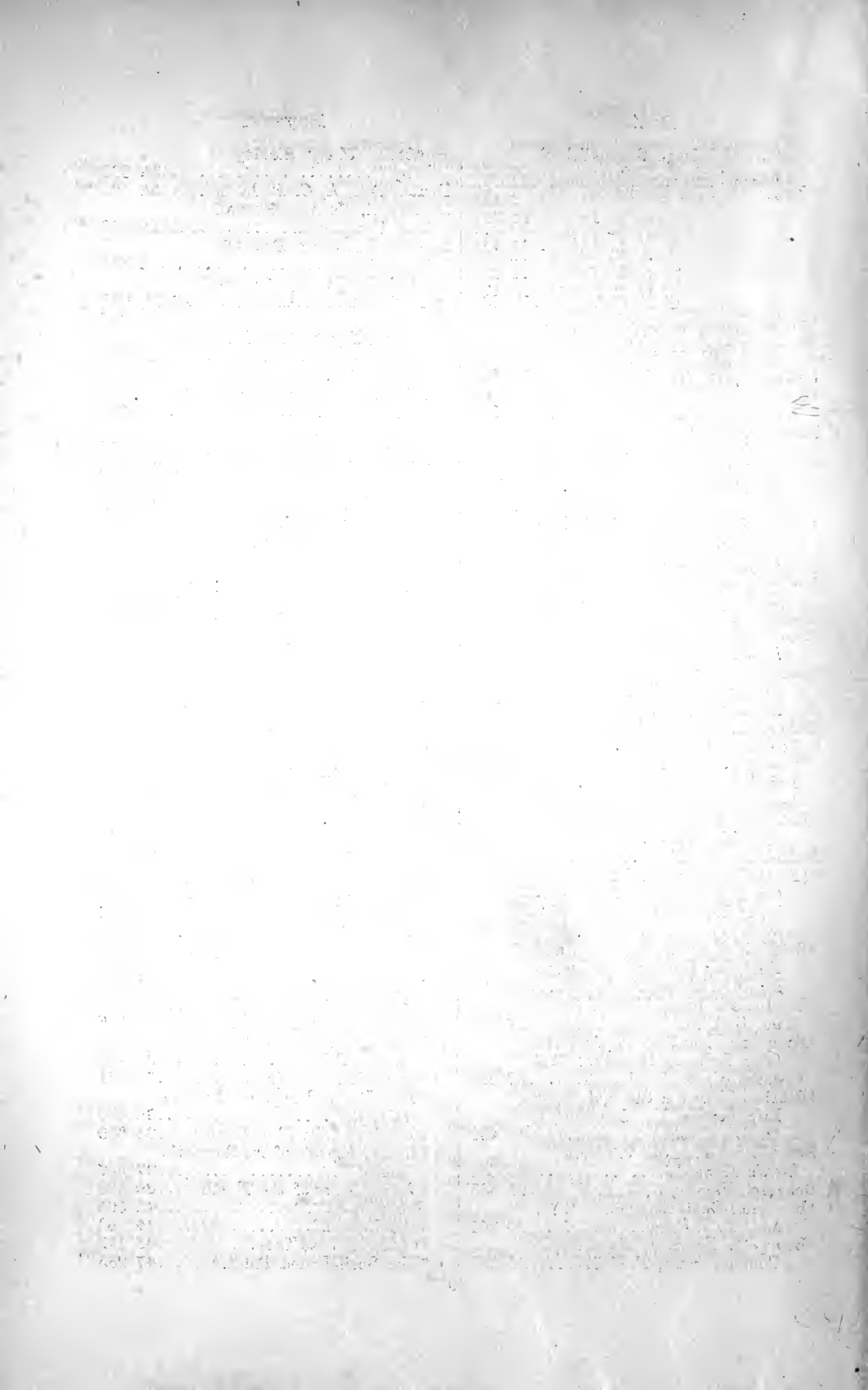
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1. Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed system on the performance of the system. The system is designed to improve the performance of the system by reducing the time taken to process the data. The system is designed to improve the performance of the system by reducing the time taken to process the data. The system is designed to improve the performance of the system by reducing the time taken to process the data.

2. Methodology

The methodology used in this study is a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods. The qualitative methods include interviews with the system users and the system designers. The quantitative methods include the analysis of the system logs and the performance metrics. The system logs are analyzed to determine the time taken to process the data and the number of errors. The performance metrics are used to determine the overall performance of the system.

The results of the study show that the proposed system has a significant positive effect on the performance of the system. The time taken to process the data is reduced by 20% and the number of errors is reduced by 10%. The overall performance of the system is improved by 15%. The results of the study show that the proposed system has a significant positive effect on the performance of the system. The time taken to process the data is reduced by 20% and the number of errors is reduced by 10%. The overall performance of the system is improved by 15%.

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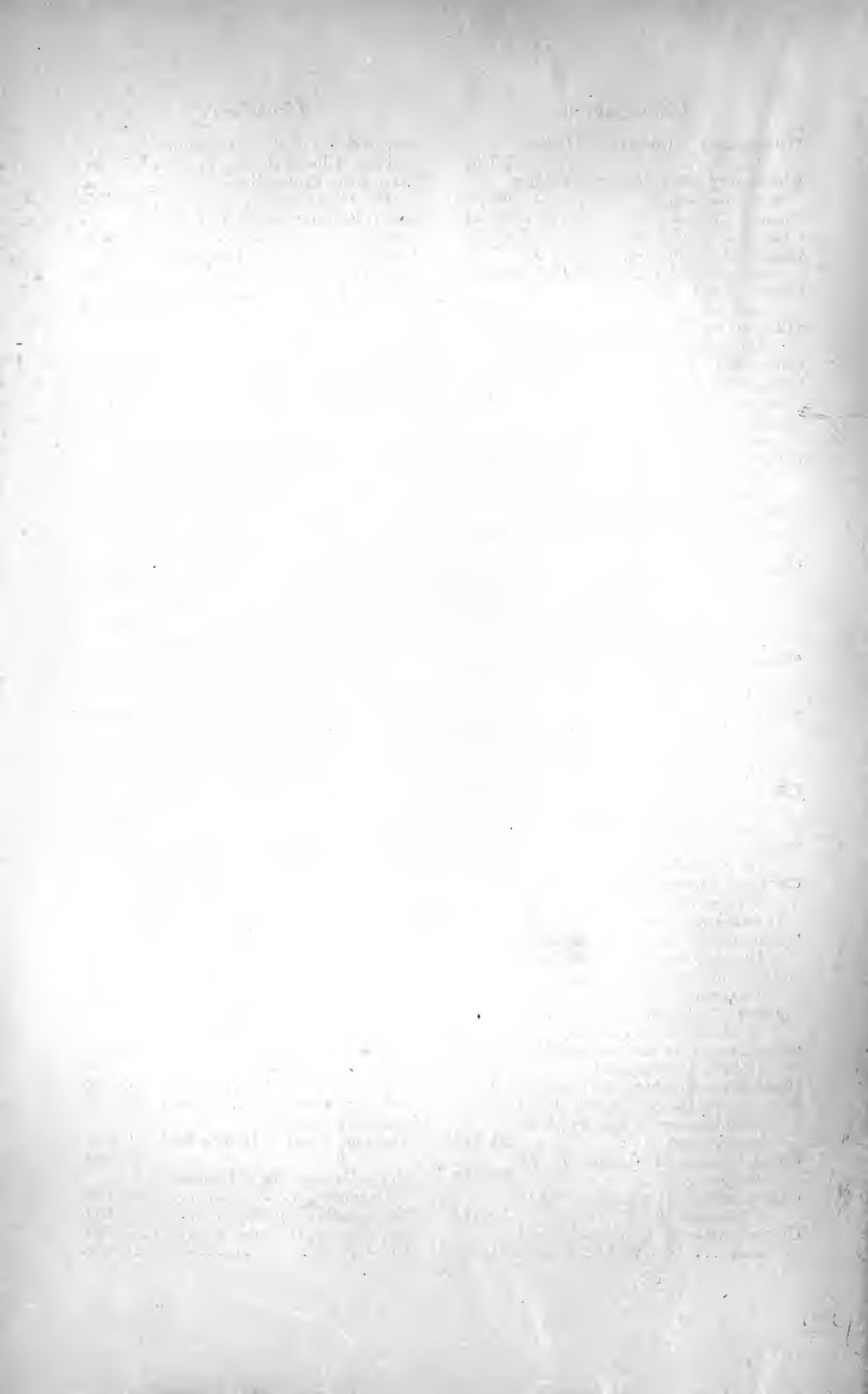
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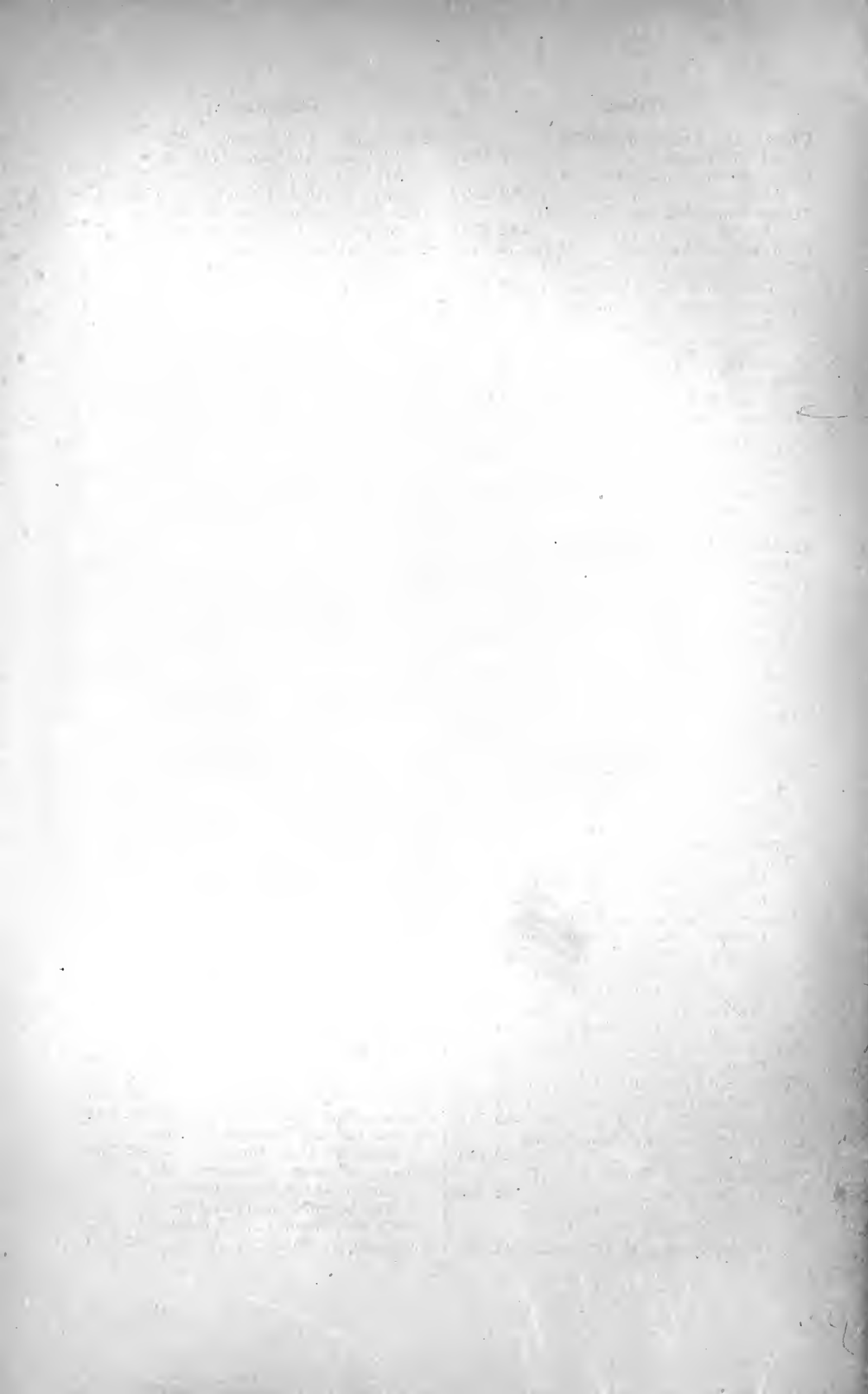
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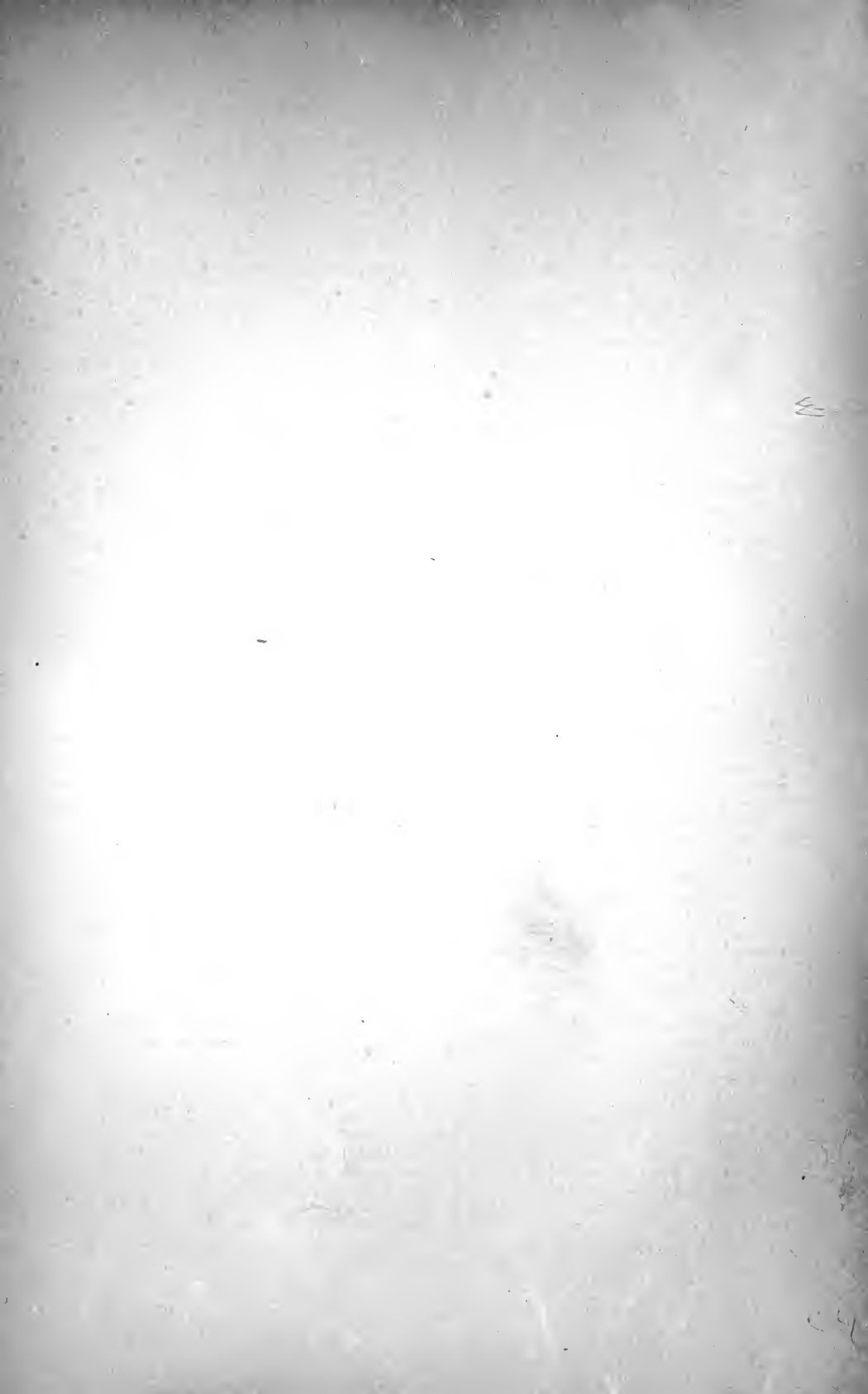
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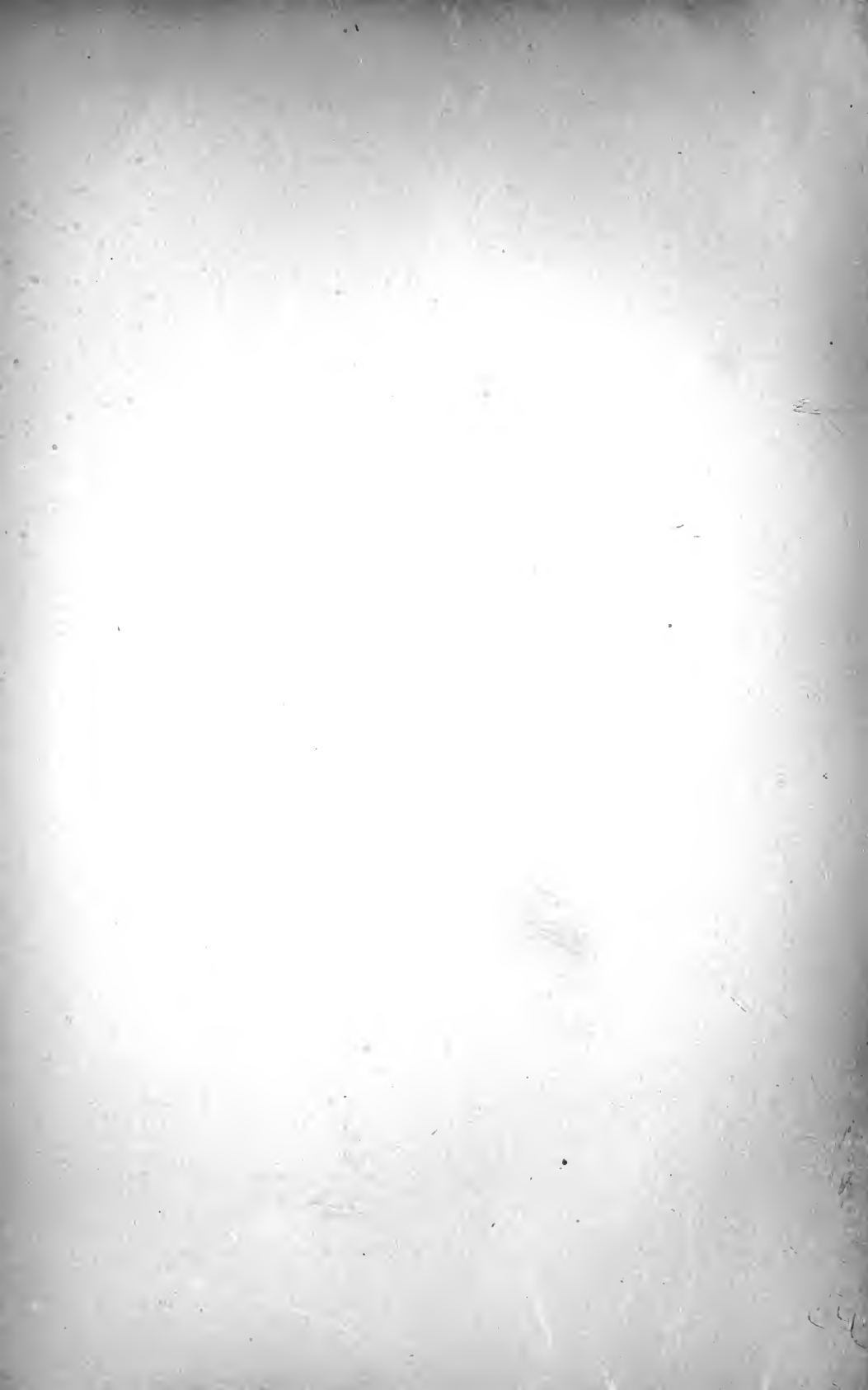
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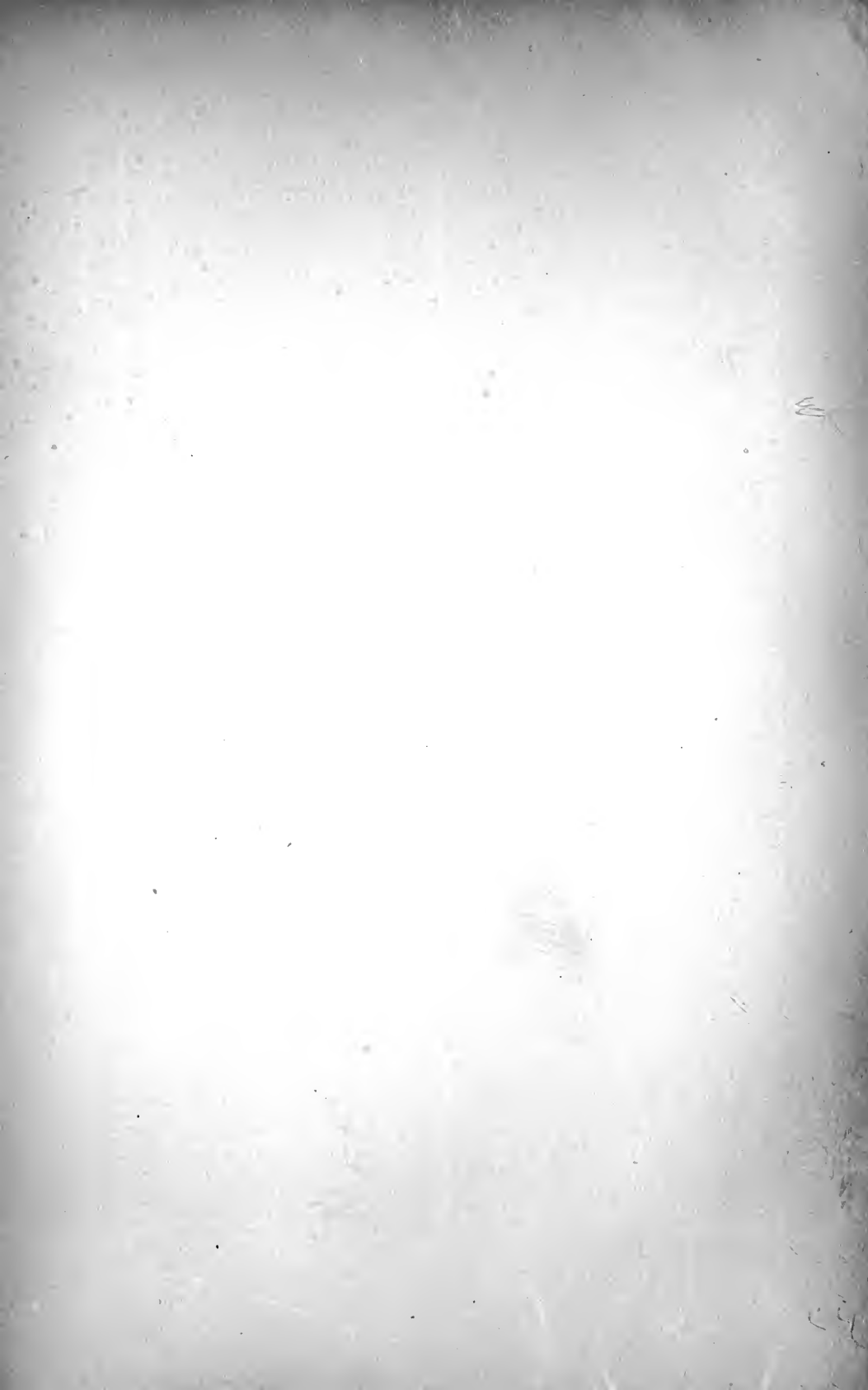
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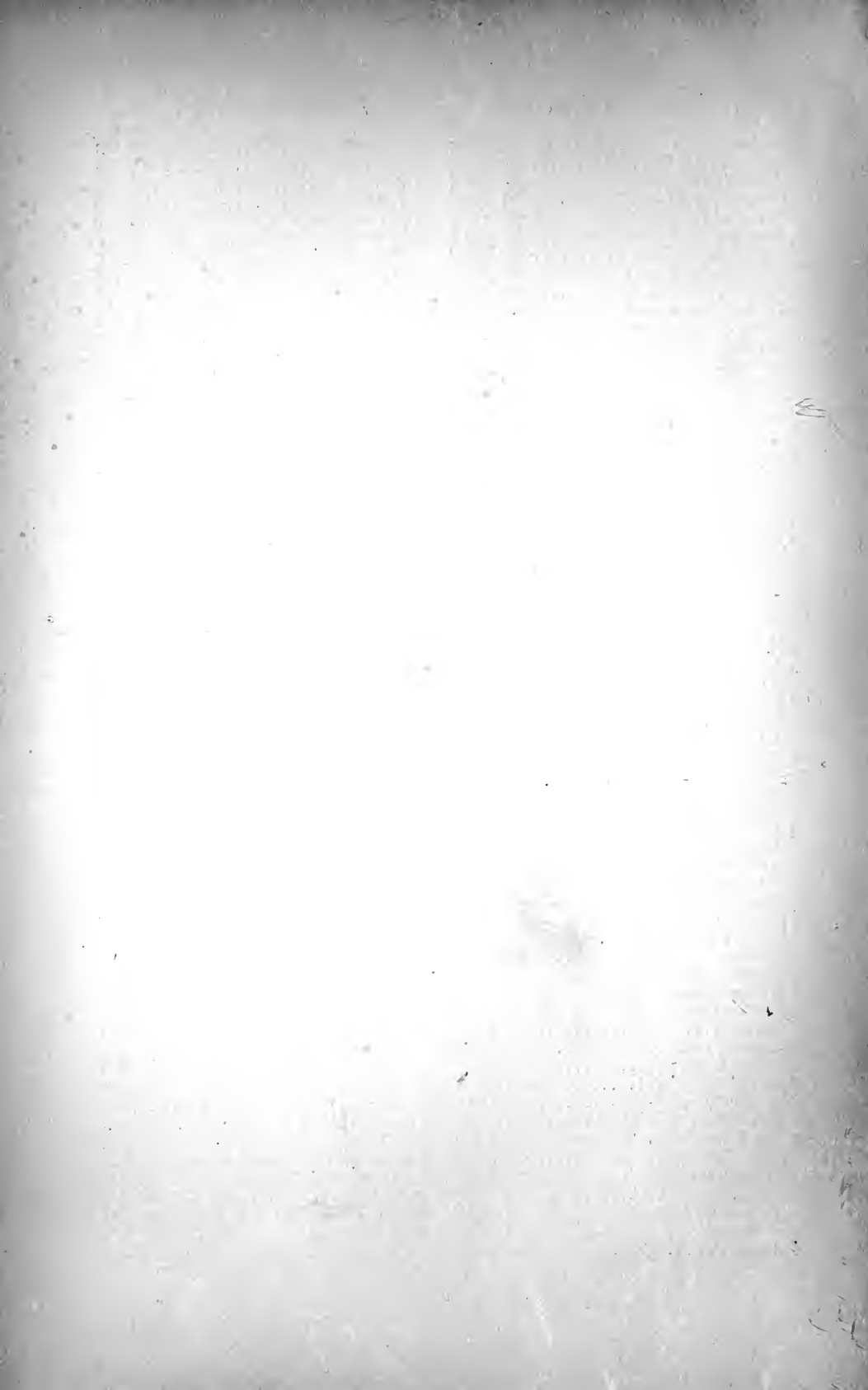
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APPENDIX A

APPENDIX B

1. The first part of the report is a general introduction to the subject of the study. It discusses the importance of the problem and the objectives of the research.

2. The second part of the report is a detailed description of the methods used in the study. It includes a discussion of the experimental design, the data collection procedures, and the statistical analysis techniques.

3. The third part of the report is a presentation of the results of the study. It includes a discussion of the findings and their implications for the field of research.

4. The fourth part of the report is a conclusion and a discussion of the limitations of the study. It also includes a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

5. The fifth part of the report is a list of references. It includes a list of books, articles, and other sources used in the study.

6. The sixth part of the report is a list of figures and tables. It includes a list of all the figures and tables included in the report.

7. The seventh part of the report is a list of appendices. It includes a list of all the appendices included in the report.

8. The eighth part of the report is a list of abbreviations. It includes a list of all the abbreviations used in the report.

9. The ninth part of the report is a list of symbols. It includes a list of all the symbols used in the report.

10. The tenth part of the report is a list of units. It includes a list of all the units used in the report.

11. The eleventh part of the report is a list of figures and tables. It includes a list of all the figures and tables included in the report.

12. The twelfth part of the report is a list of appendices. It includes a list of all the appendices included in the report.

13. The thirteenth part of the report is a list of abbreviations. It includes a list of all the abbreviations used in the report.

14. The fourteenth part of the report is a list of symbols. It includes a list of all the symbols used in the report.

15. The fifteenth part of the report is a list of units. It includes a list of all the units used in the report.

16. The sixteenth part of the report is a list of figures and tables. It includes a list of all the figures and tables included in the report.

17. The seventeenth part of the report is a list of appendices. It includes a list of all the appendices included in the report.

18. The eighteenth part of the report is a list of abbreviations. It includes a list of all the abbreviations used in the report.

19. The nineteenth part of the report is a list of symbols. It includes a list of all the symbols used in the report.

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21. The twenty-first part of the report is a list of figures and tables. It includes a list of all the figures and tables included in the report.

22. The twenty-second part of the report is a list of appendices. It includes a list of all the appendices included in the report.

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26. The twenty-sixth part of the report is a list of figures and tables. It includes a list of all the figures and tables included in the report.

27. The twenty-seventh part of the report is a list of appendices. It includes a list of all the appendices included in the report.

28. The twenty-eighth part of the report is a list of abbreviations. It includes a list of all the abbreviations used in the report.

29. The twenty-ninth part of the report is a list of symbols. It includes a list of all the symbols used in the report.

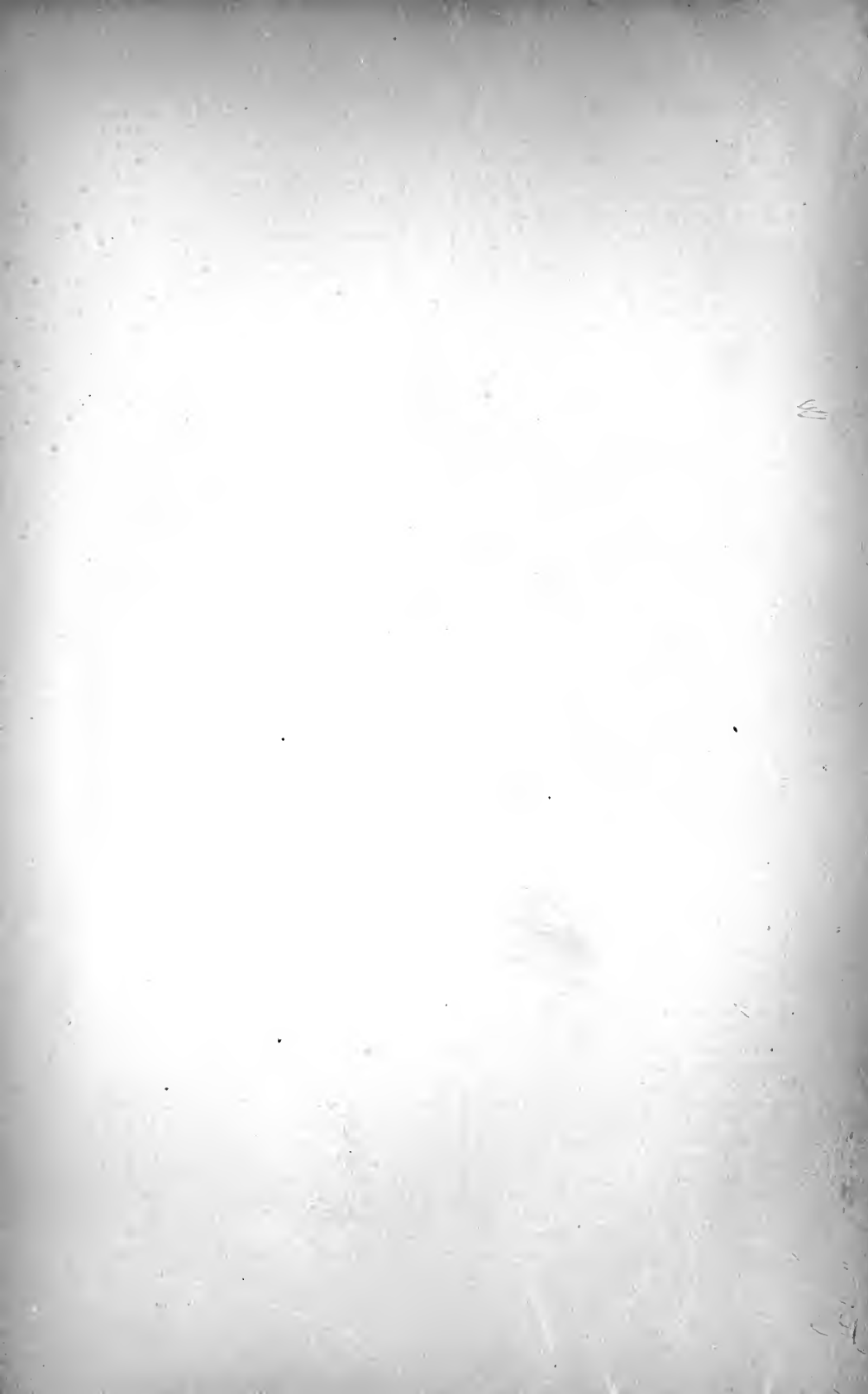
30. The thirtieth part of the report is a list of units. It includes a list of all the units used in the report.

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$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = h(x, y, z),$$

where f, g, h are continuous functions of x, y, z and satisfy certain conditions. It is shown that under these conditions the system has a unique solution for any initial conditions.

2. In the second part of the paper the author considers the problem of the stability of the solutions of the system of equations

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = h(x, y, z),$$

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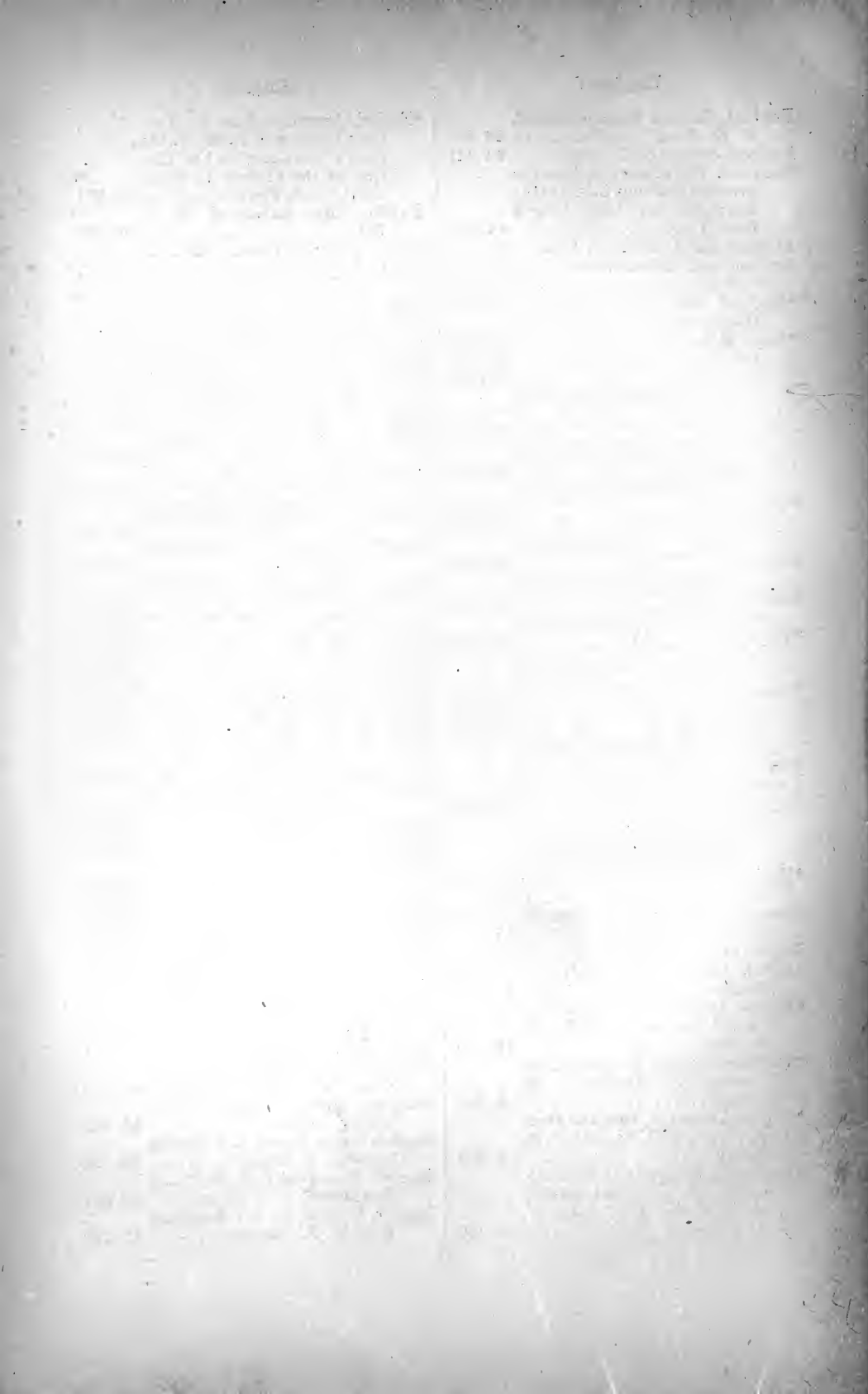


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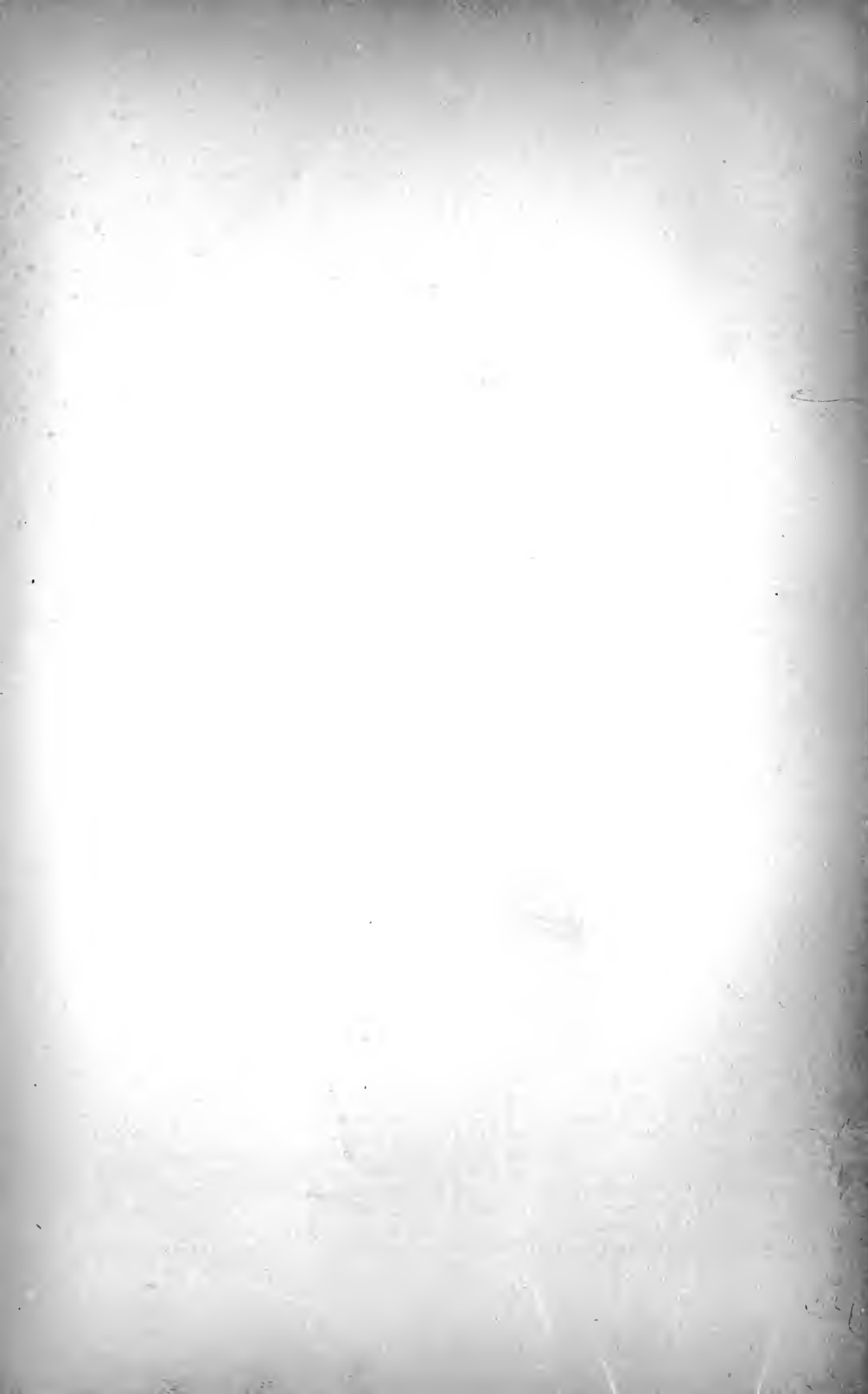


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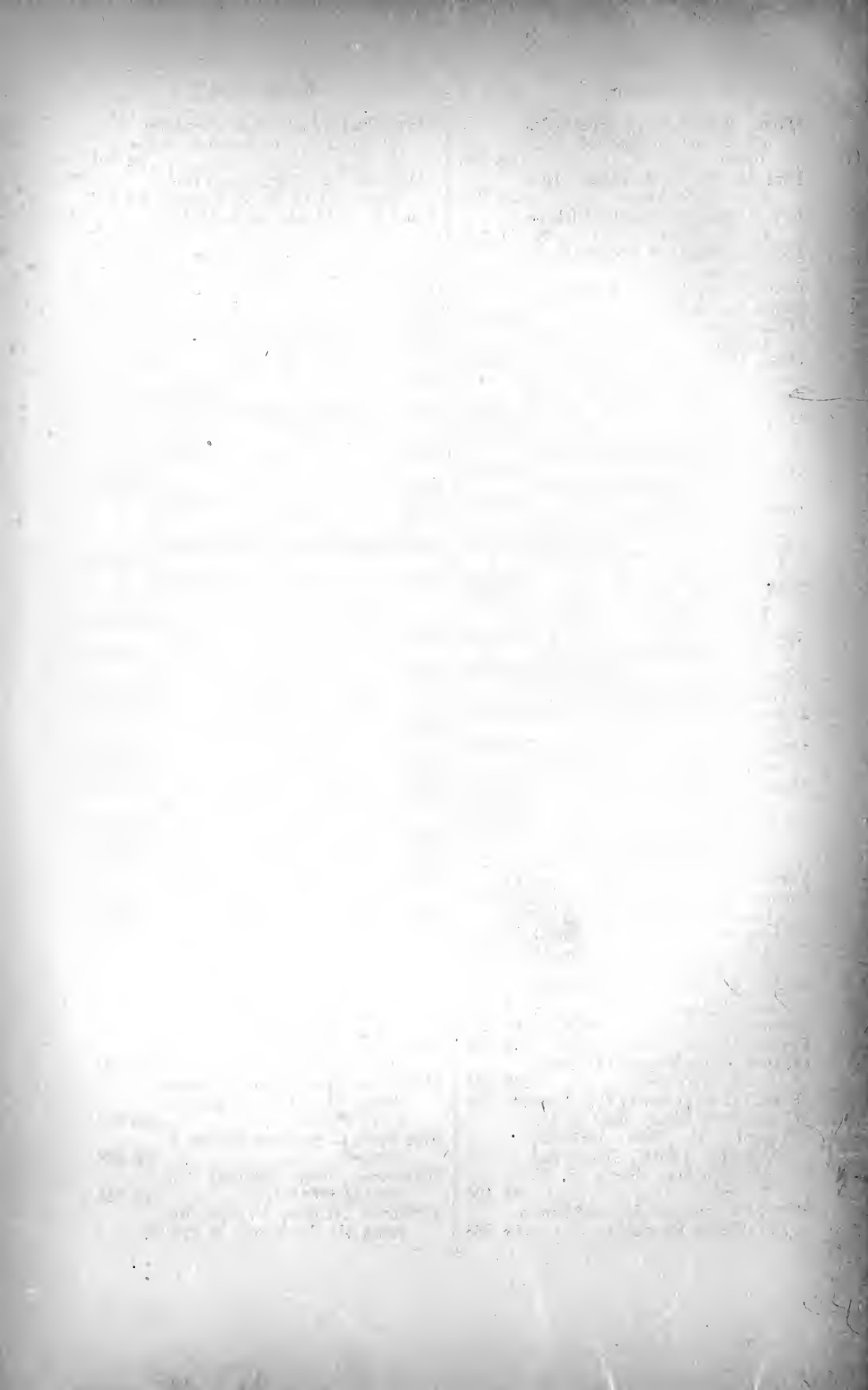
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1. The first of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

2. The second of the year was a very wet one, with many showers of rain. The temperature was generally low, and the wind was strong and wet.

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6. The sixth of the year was a very wet one, with many showers of rain. The temperature was generally low, and the wind was strong and wet.

7. The seventh of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

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9. The ninth of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

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15. The fifteenth of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

16. The sixteenth of the year was a very wet one, with many showers of rain. The temperature was generally low, and the wind was strong and wet.

17. The seventeenth of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

18. The eighteenth of the year was a very wet one, with many showers of rain. The temperature was generally low, and the wind was strong and wet.

19. The nineteenth of the year was a very dry one, with only a few showers of rain. The temperature was generally high, and the wind was strong and dry.

20. The twentieth of the year was a very wet one, with many showers of rain. The temperature was generally low, and the wind was strong and wet.

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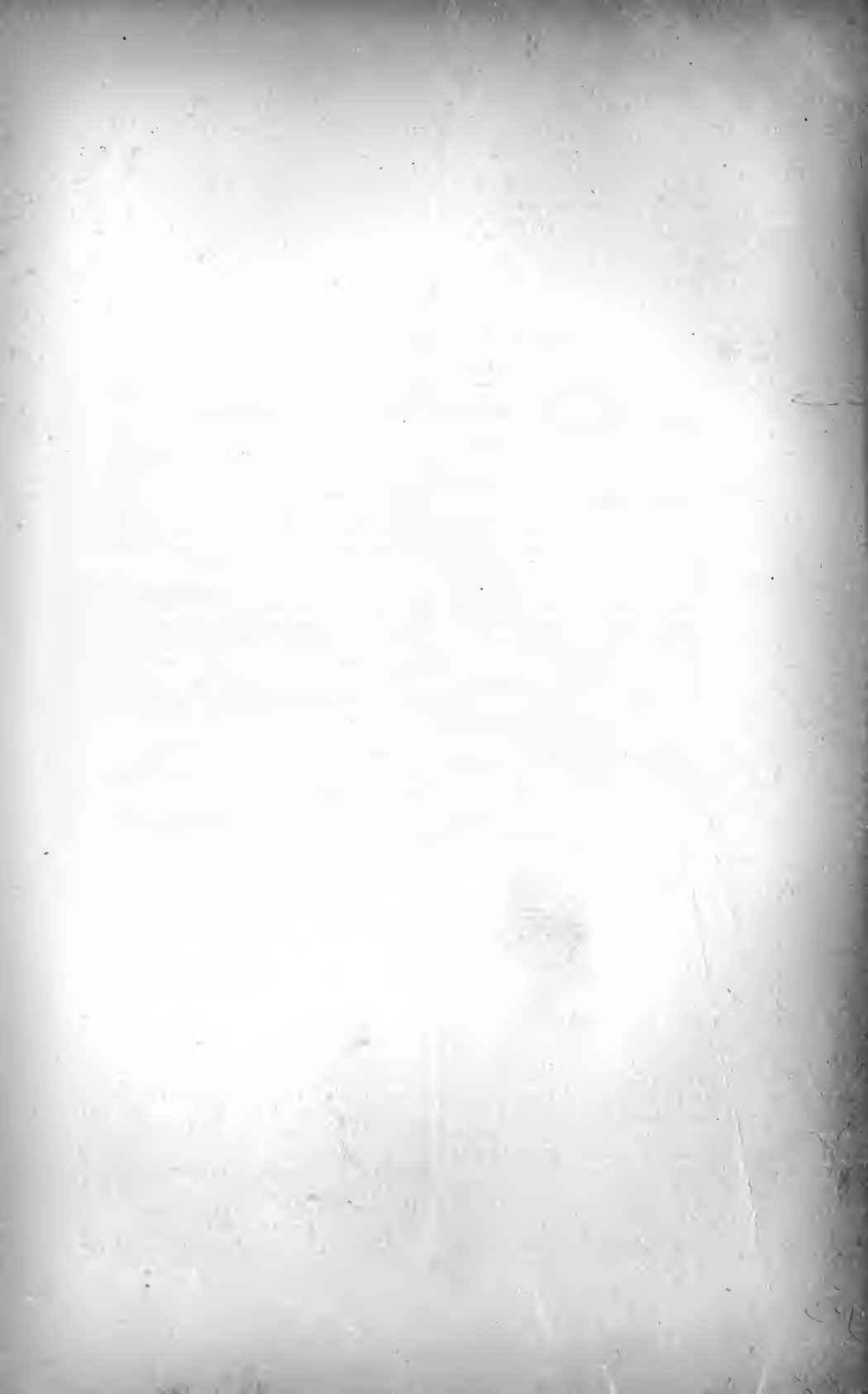
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 of the number of persons
 who have been admitted
 to the hospital since the
 first of January, 1900.

The following table shows
 the number of persons who
 have been admitted to the
 hospital since the first of
 January, 1900.

On the 1st of January, 1900,
 there were 100 persons in
 the hospital. On the 1st of
 February, 1900, there were
 110 persons in the hospital.
 On the 1st of March, 1900,
 there were 120 persons in
 the hospital. On the 1st of
 April, 1900, there were 130
 persons in the hospital. On
 the 1st of May, 1900, there
 were 140 persons in the
 hospital. On the 1st of June,
 1900, there were 150 persons
 in the hospital. On the 1st
 of July, 1900, there were 160
 persons in the hospital. On
 the 1st of August, 1900, there
 were 170 persons in the
 hospital. On the 1st of
 September, 1900, there were
 180 persons in the hospital.
 On the 1st of October, 1900,
 there were 190 persons in
 the hospital. On the 1st of
 November, 1900, there were
 200 persons in the hospital.
 On the 1st of December, 1900,
 there were 210 persons in
 the hospital. On the 1st of
 January, 1901, there were
 220 persons in the hospital.

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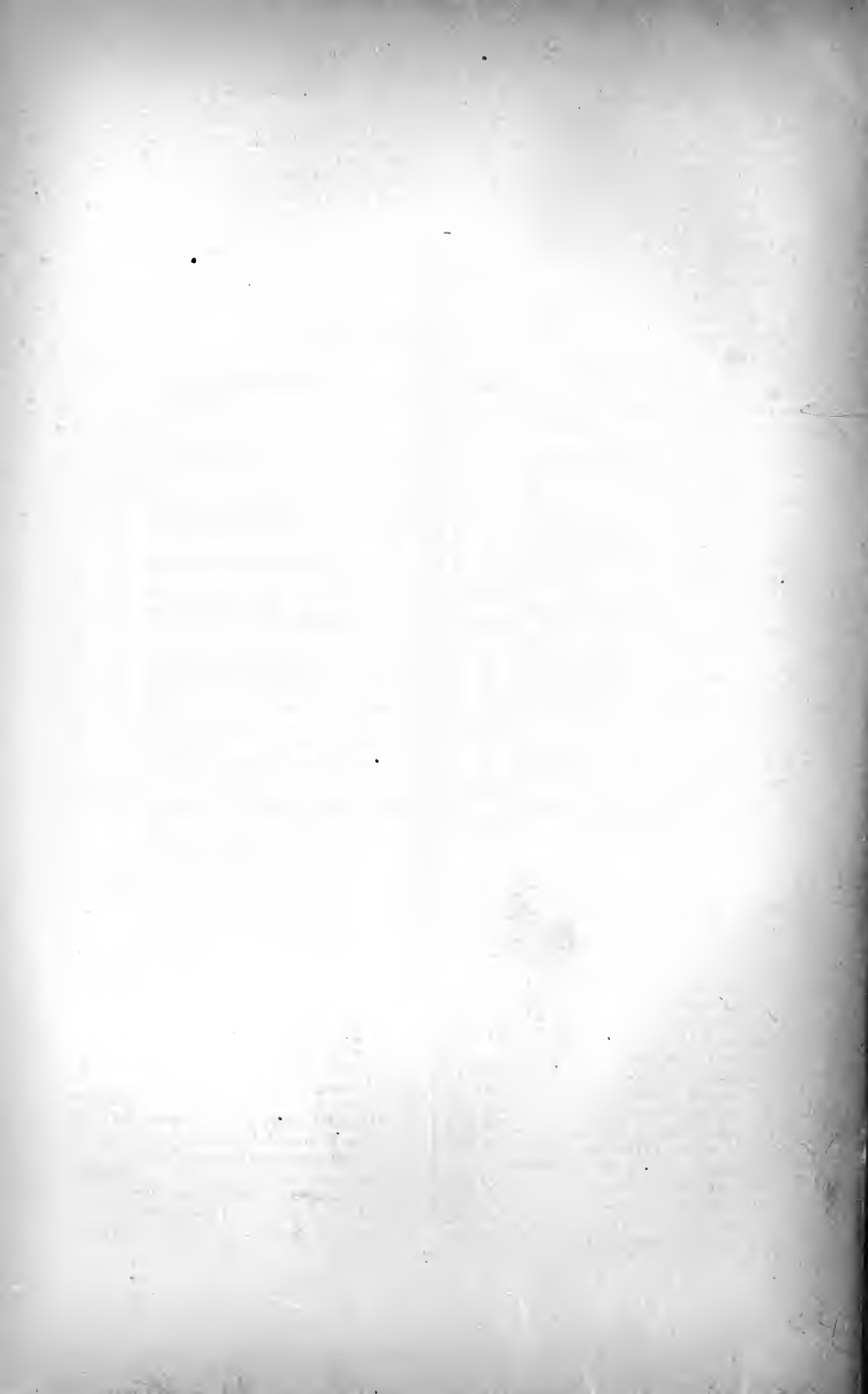
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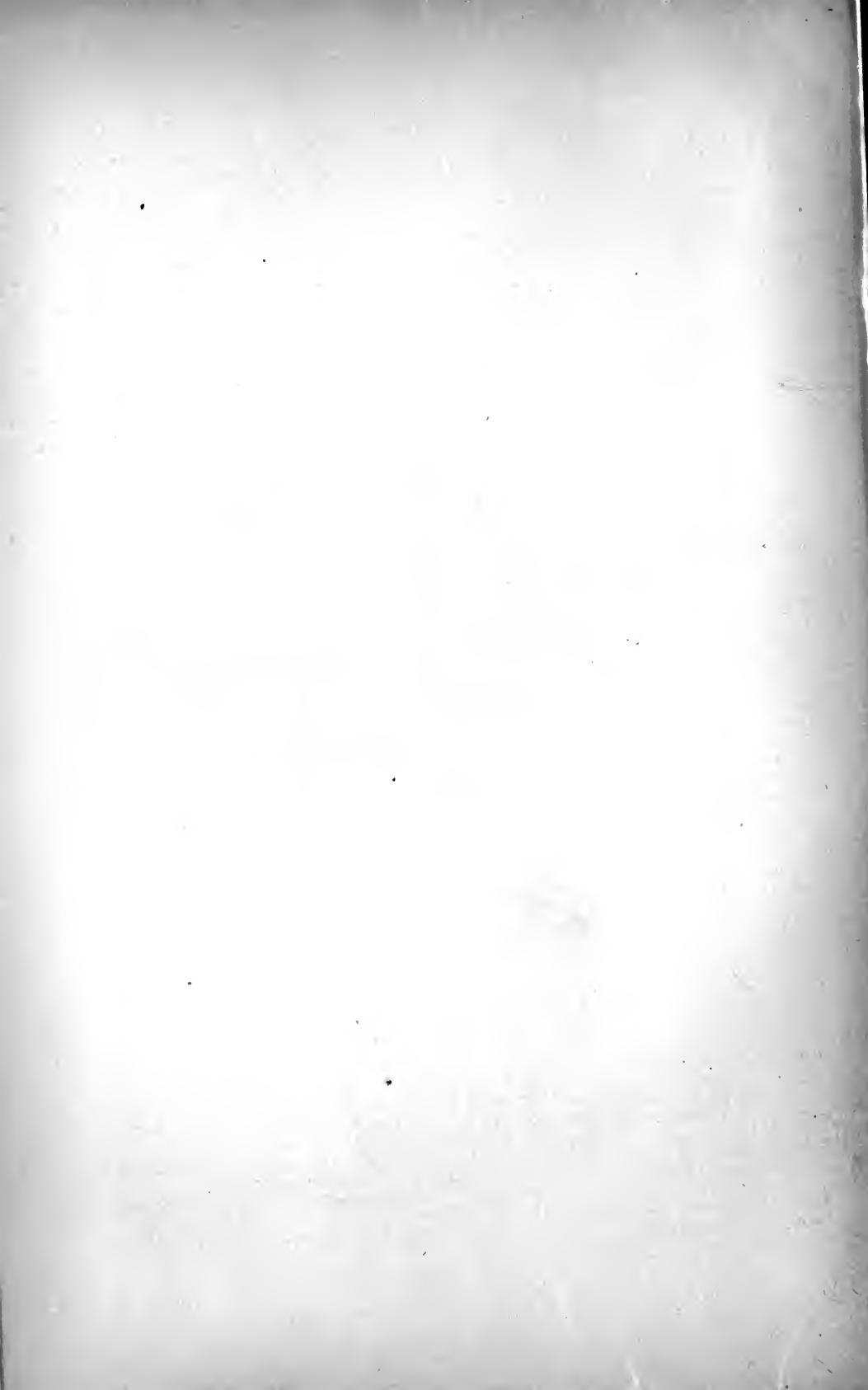
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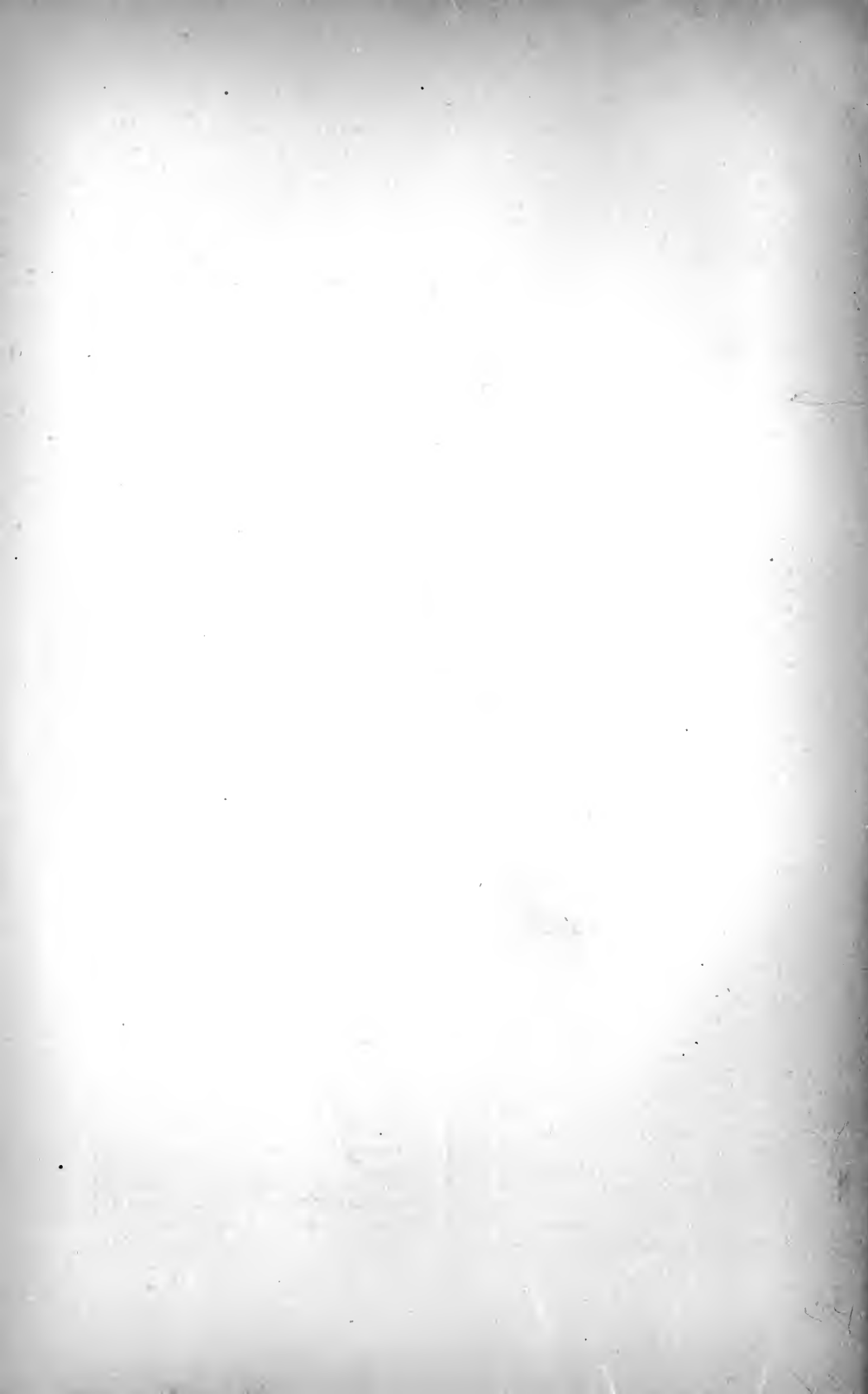
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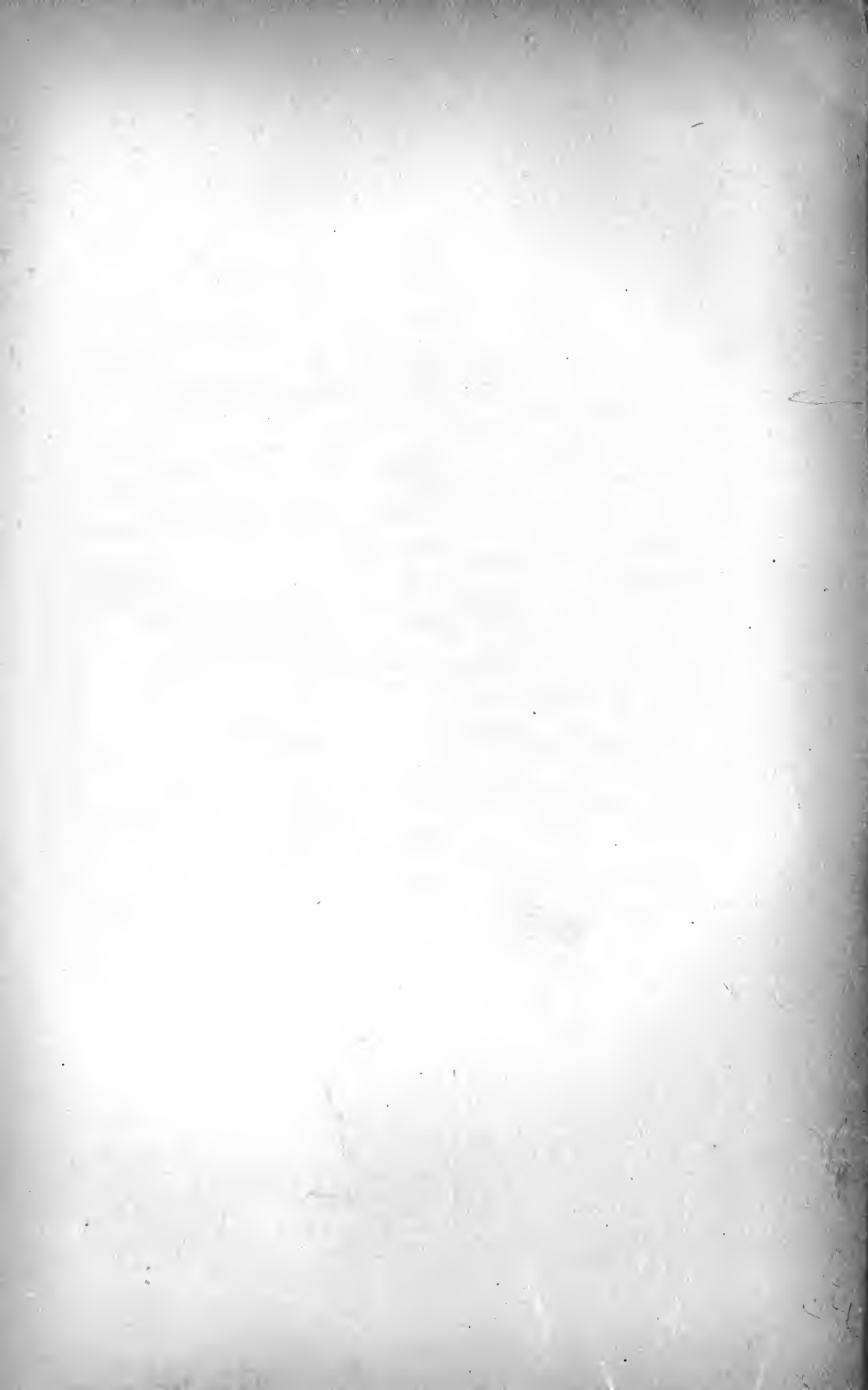
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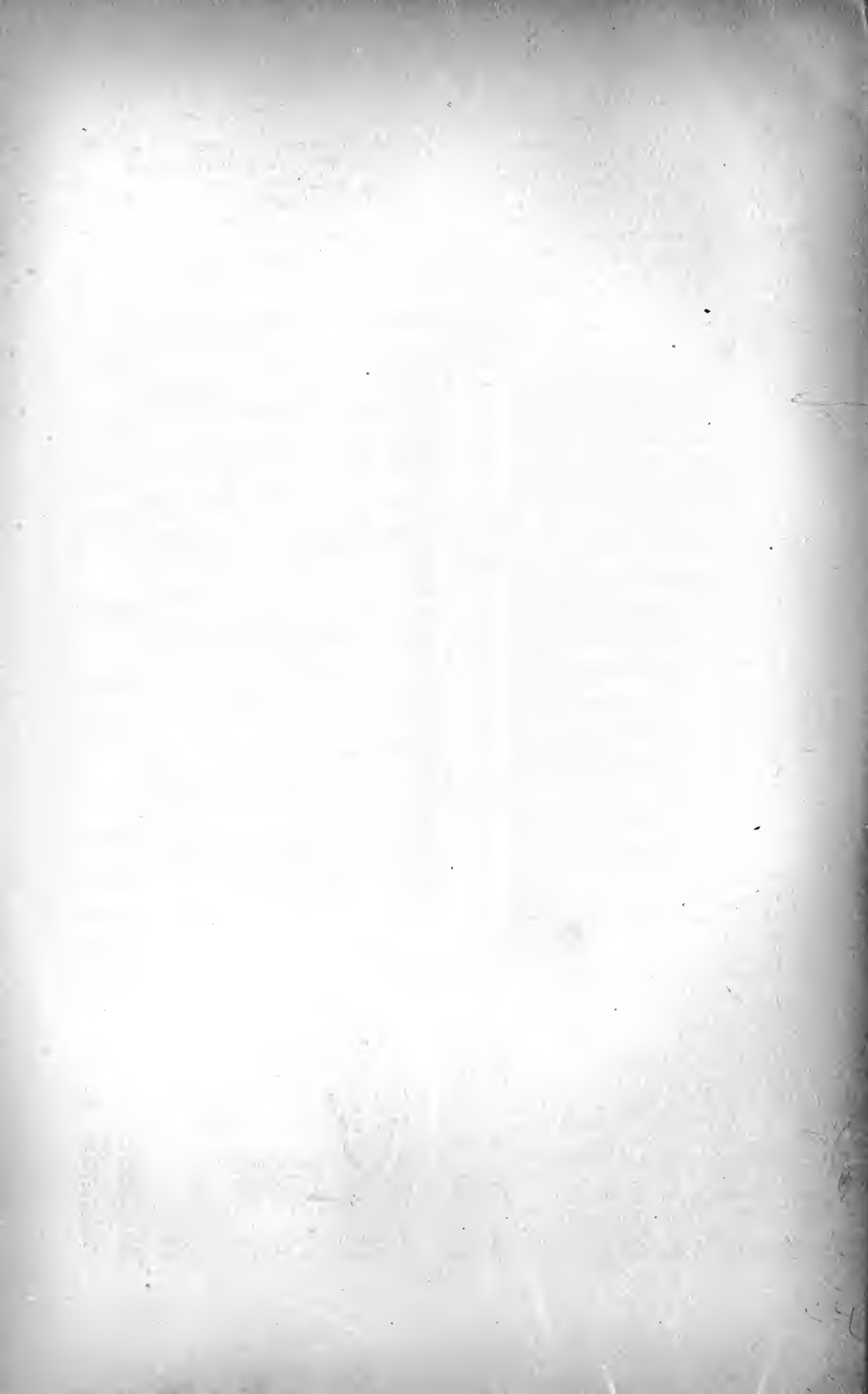


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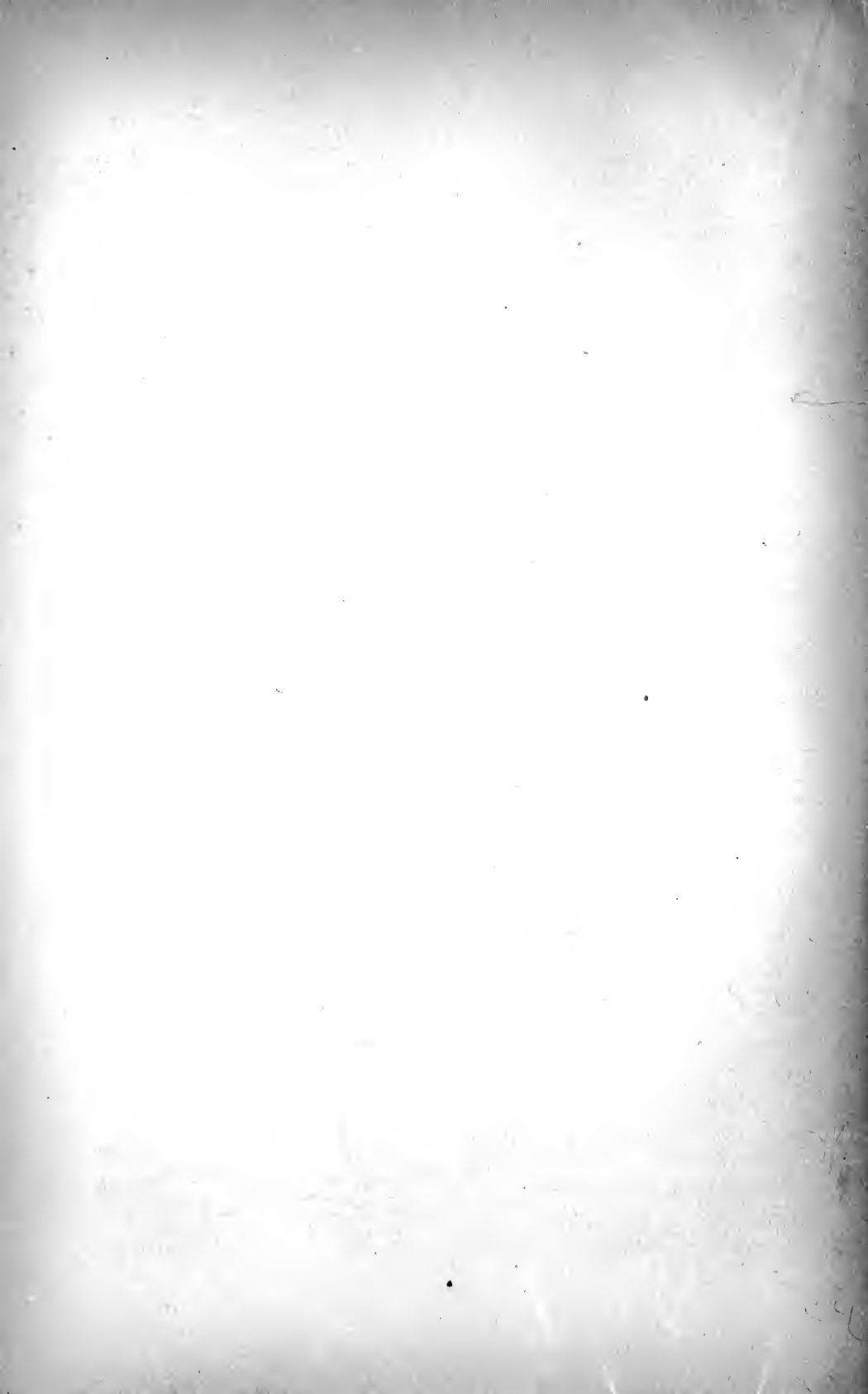


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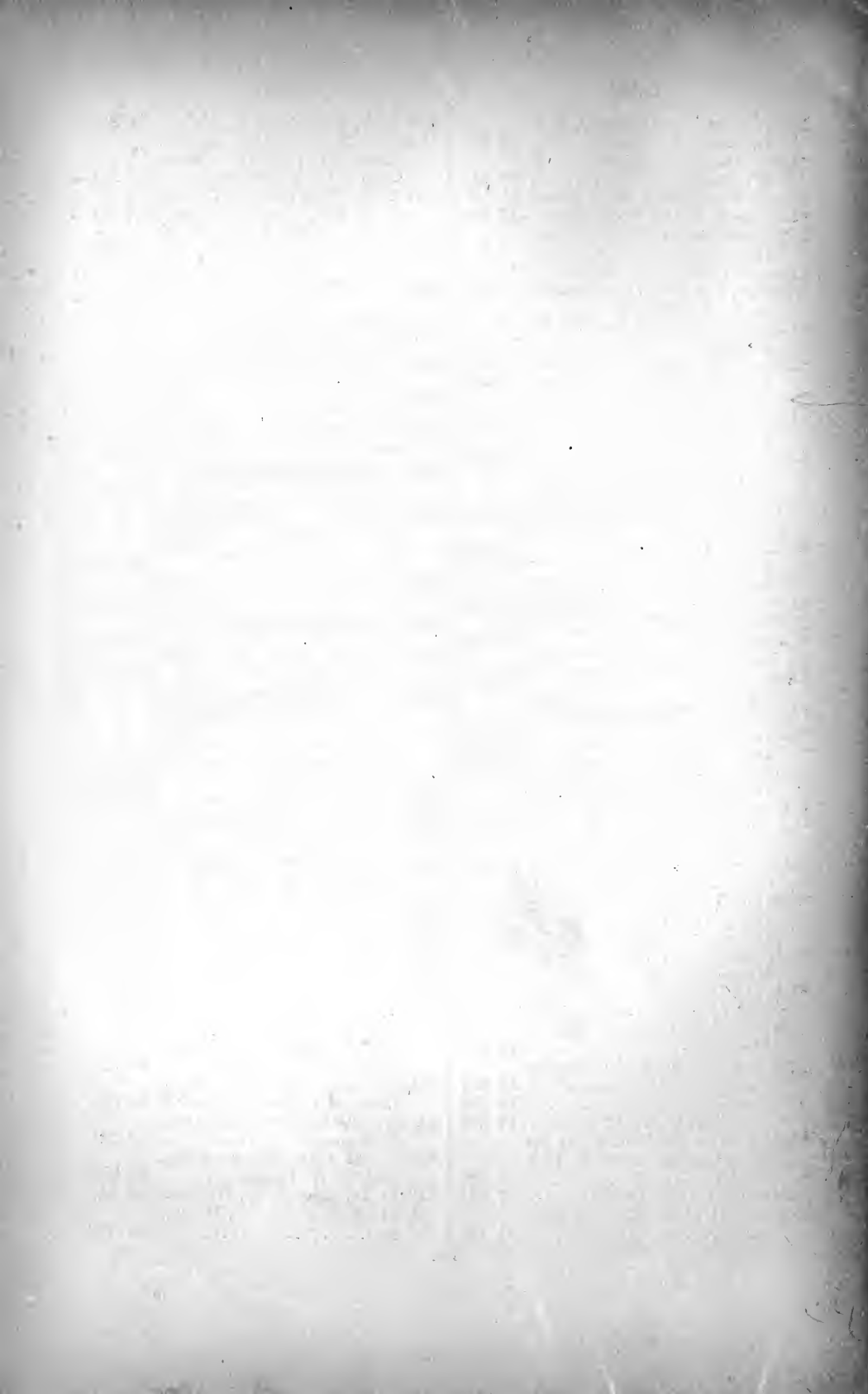


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The second of the year was a very warm one, and the weather was very pleasant. The wind was very light, and the rain was very light. The snow was very thin, and the ice was very thin. The people were very much pleased, and the cattle were very much content. The sheep were very much happy, and the horses were very much strong. The people were very much pleased, and the cattle were very much content. The sheep were very much happy, and the horses were very much strong.

The third of the year was a very cold one, and the weather was very disagreeable. The wind was very strong, and the rain was very heavy. The snow was very deep, and the ice was very thick. The people were very much distressed, and the cattle were very much starved. The sheep were very much frozen, and the horses were very much exhausted. The people were very much distressed, and the cattle were very much starved. The sheep were very much frozen, and the horses were very much exhausted.

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September 20th to 22nd

Monday September 20th

Left New York at 10:00 AM

Arrived Philadelphia at 12:30 PM

Spent the afternoon at the University

Left for Lancaster at 7:00 PM

Arrived Lancaster at 9:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Harrisburg at 6:00 AM

Arrived Harrisburg at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for York at 4:00 PM

Arrived York at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Gettysburg at 6:00 AM

Arrived Gettysburg at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Carlisle at 4:00 PM

Arrived Carlisle at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Altoona at 6:00 AM

Arrived Altoona at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Erie at 4:00 PM

Arrived Erie at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Buffalo at 6:00 AM

Arrived Buffalo at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Niagara Falls at 4:00 PM

Arrived Niagara Falls at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Toronto at 6:00 AM

Arrived Toronto at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

September 21st to 22nd

Tuesday September 21st

Left Toronto at 10:00 AM

Arrived New York at 12:30 PM

Spent the afternoon at the University

Left for Philadelphia at 7:00 PM

Arrived Philadelphia at 9:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Lancaster at 6:00 AM

Arrived Lancaster at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Harrisburg at 4:00 PM

Arrived Harrisburg at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for York at 6:00 AM

Arrived York at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Gettysburg at 4:00 PM

Arrived Gettysburg at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Carlisle at 6:00 AM

Arrived Carlisle at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Altoona at 4:00 PM

Arrived Altoona at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Erie at 6:00 AM

Arrived Erie at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Buffalo at 4:00 PM

Arrived Buffalo at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

Left for Niagara Falls at 6:00 AM

Arrived Niagara Falls at 8:00 AM

Spent the day at the college

Left for Toronto at 4:00 PM

Arrived Toronto at 6:00 PM

Spent the night at the hotel

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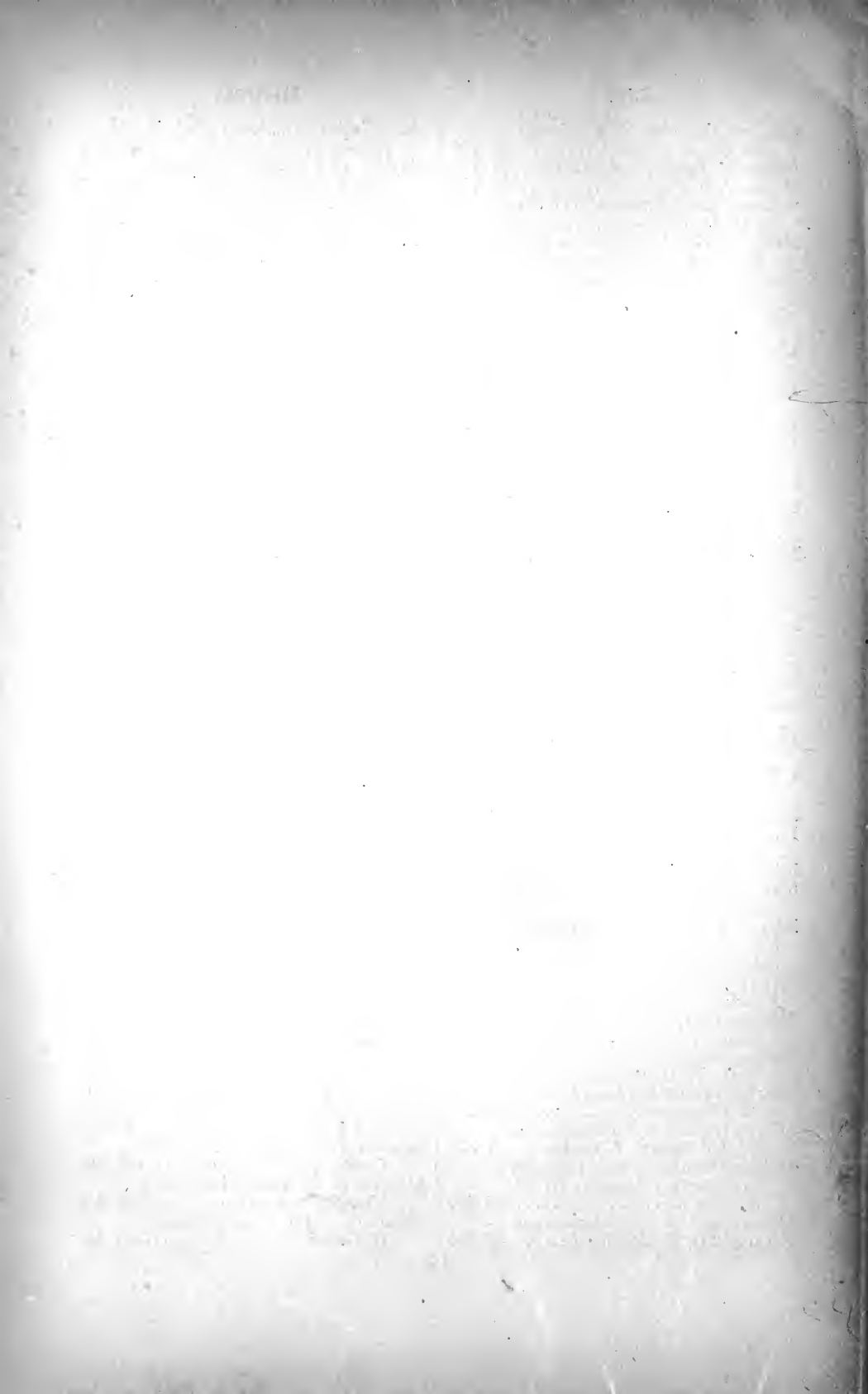


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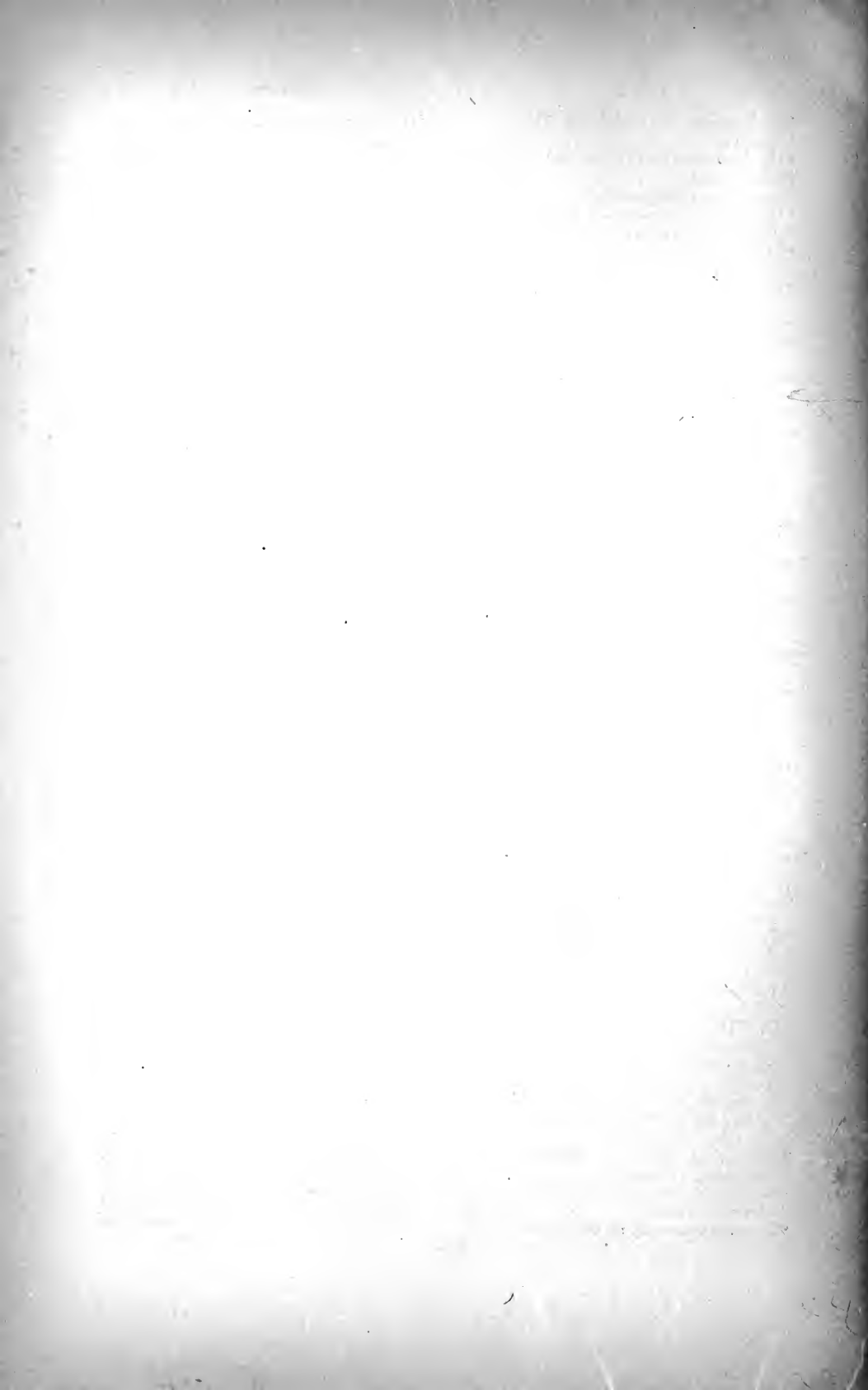


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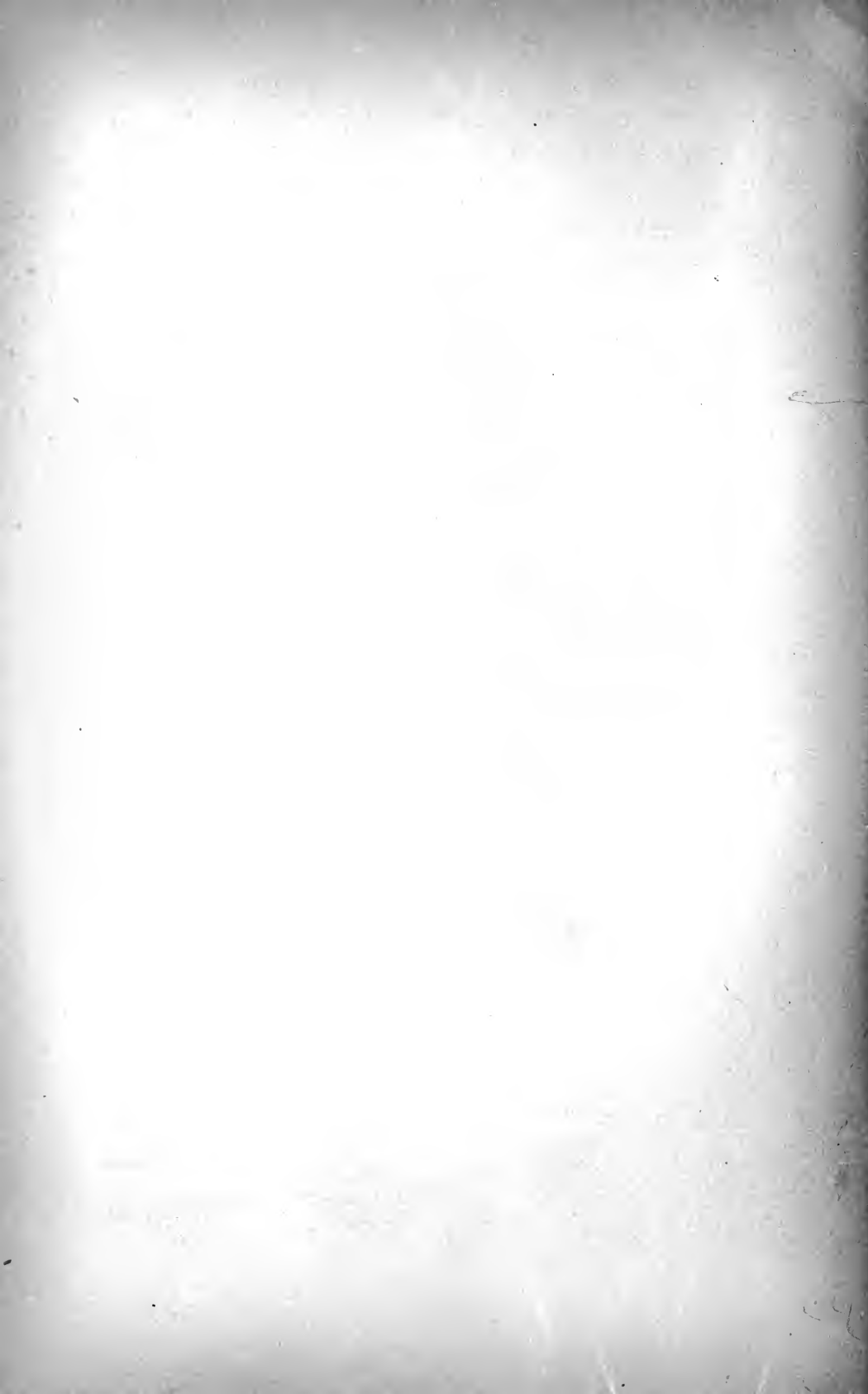


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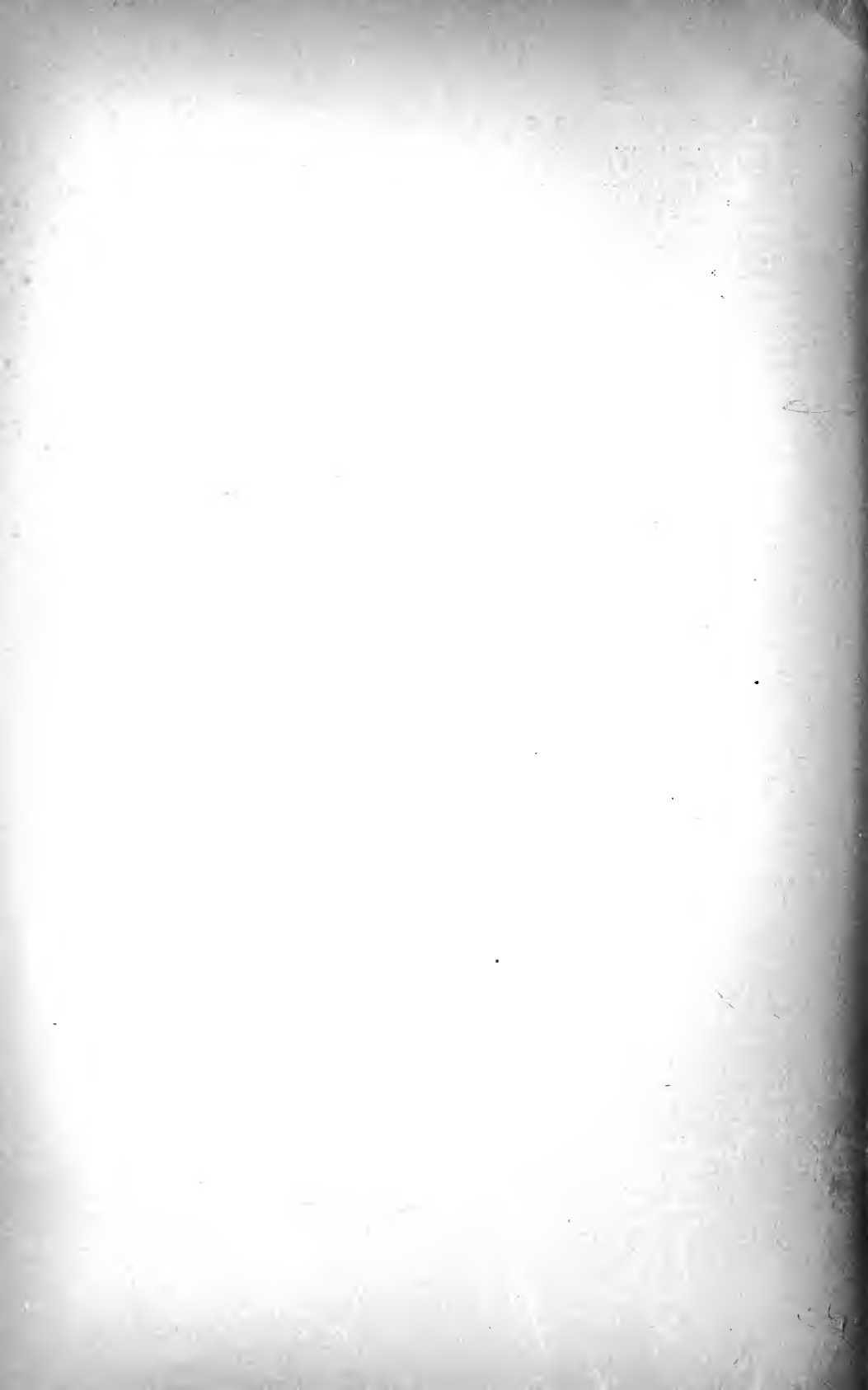


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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the above matter.

I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination of the papers in your possession. I have, however, no objection to your making such further investigation as you may deem proper. I am, of course, at your service in any way that may be required.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

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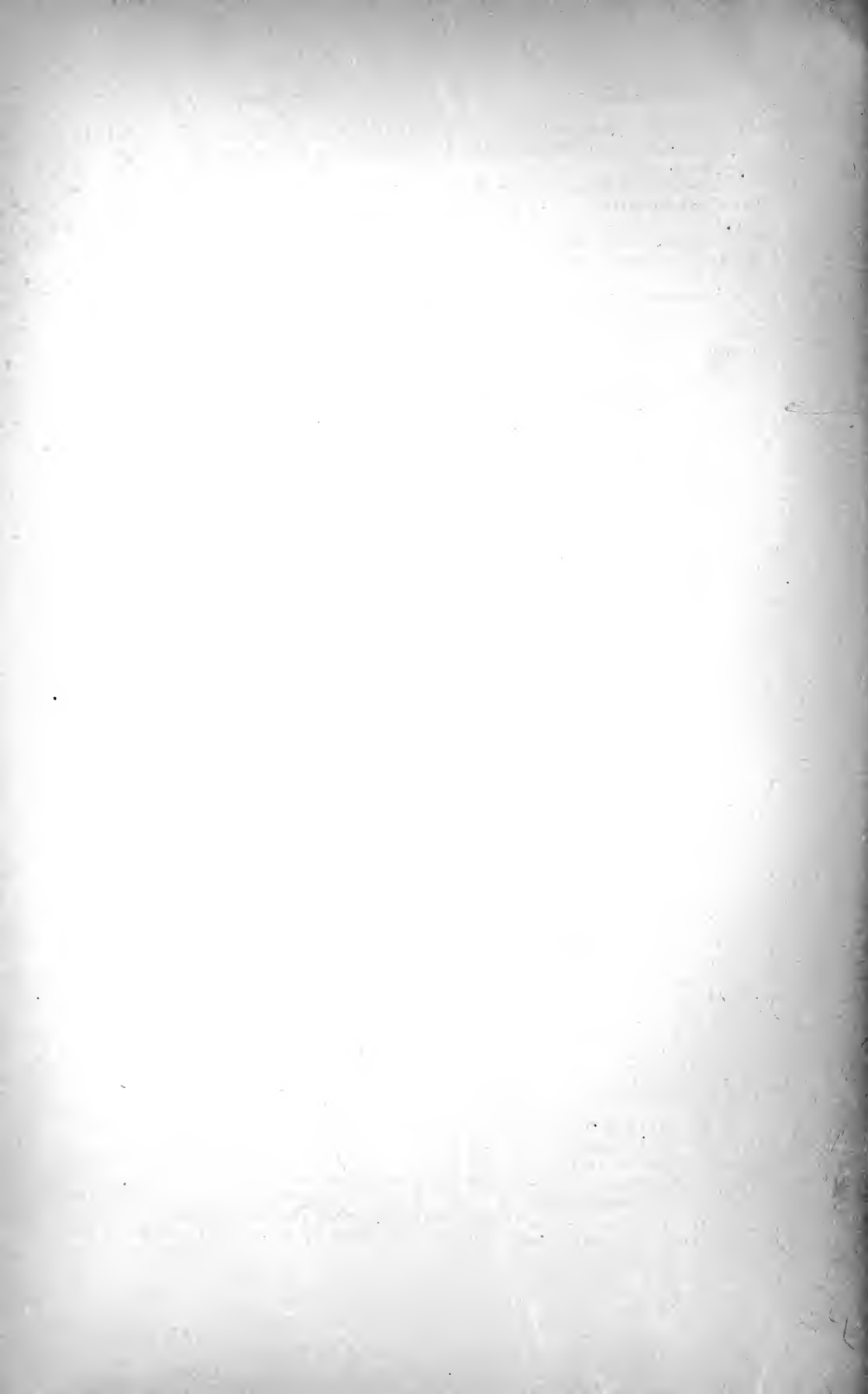
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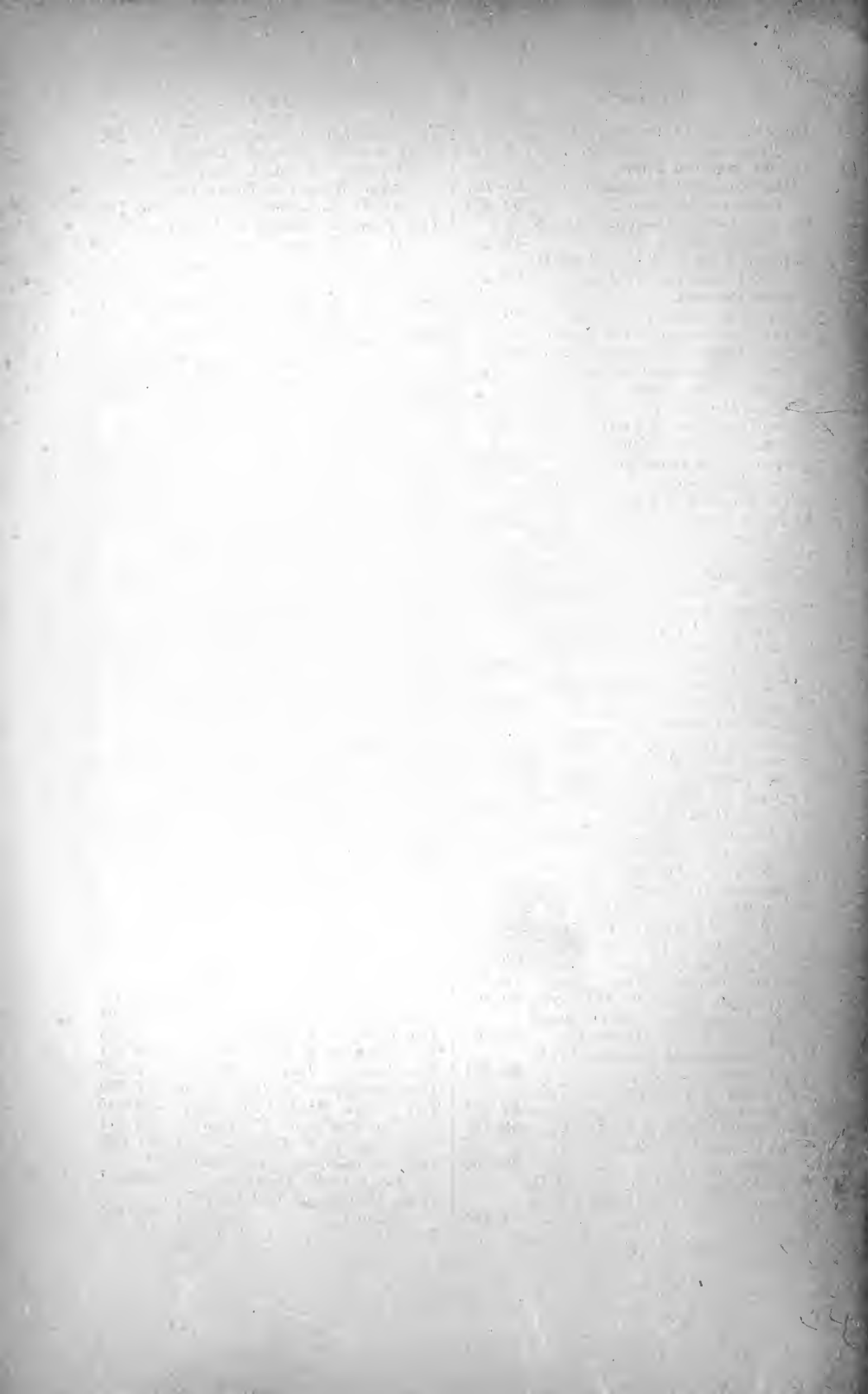


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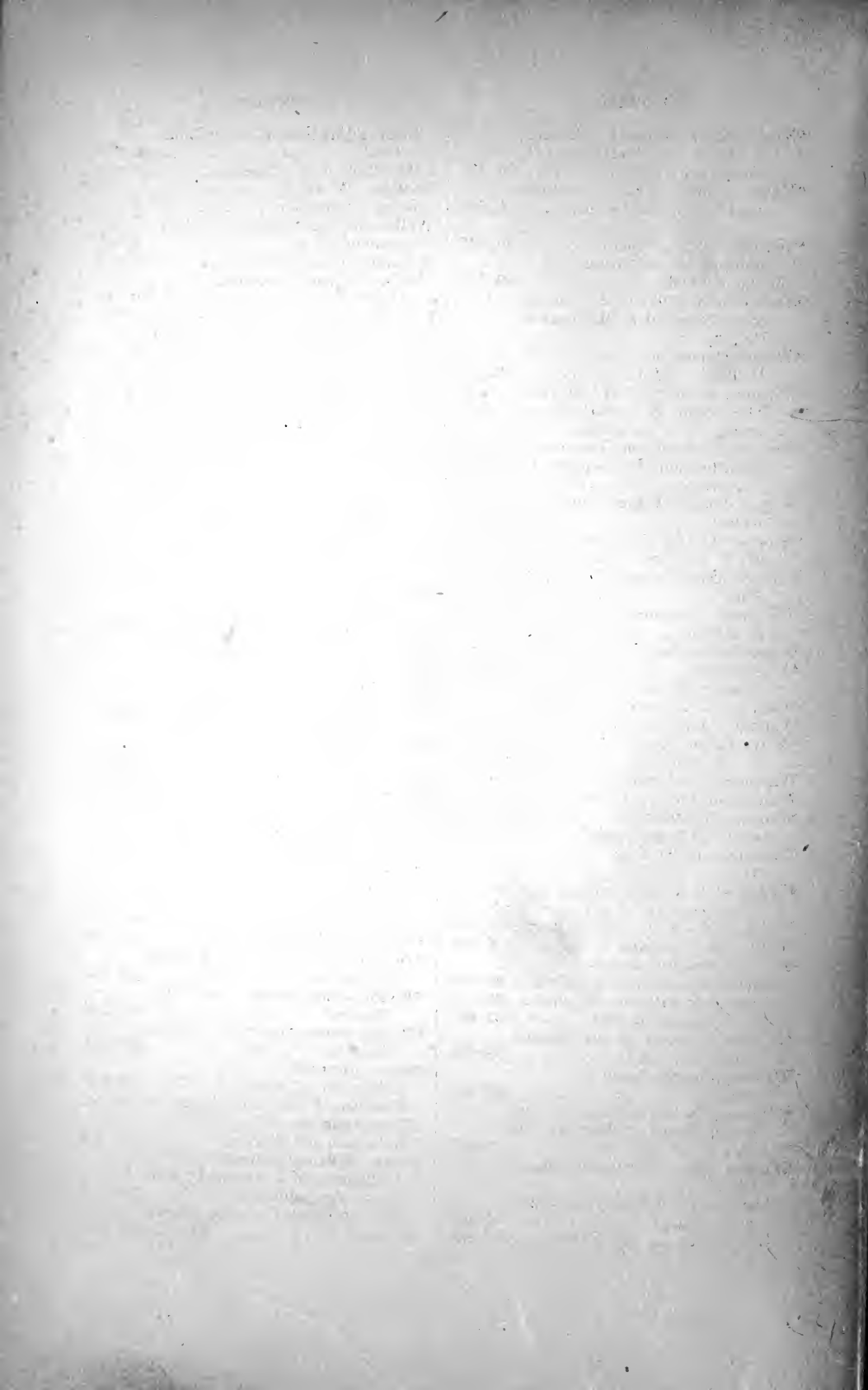


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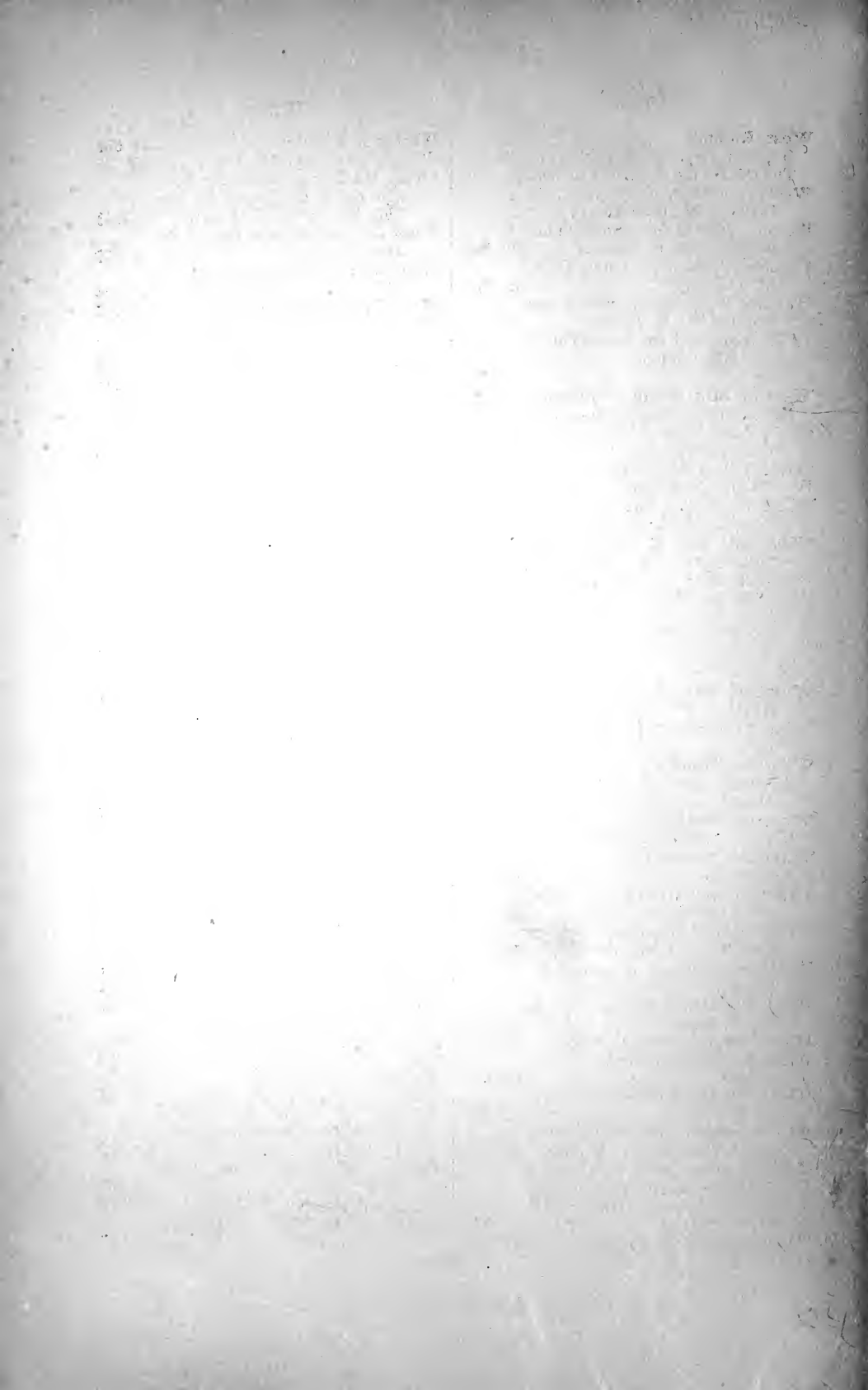
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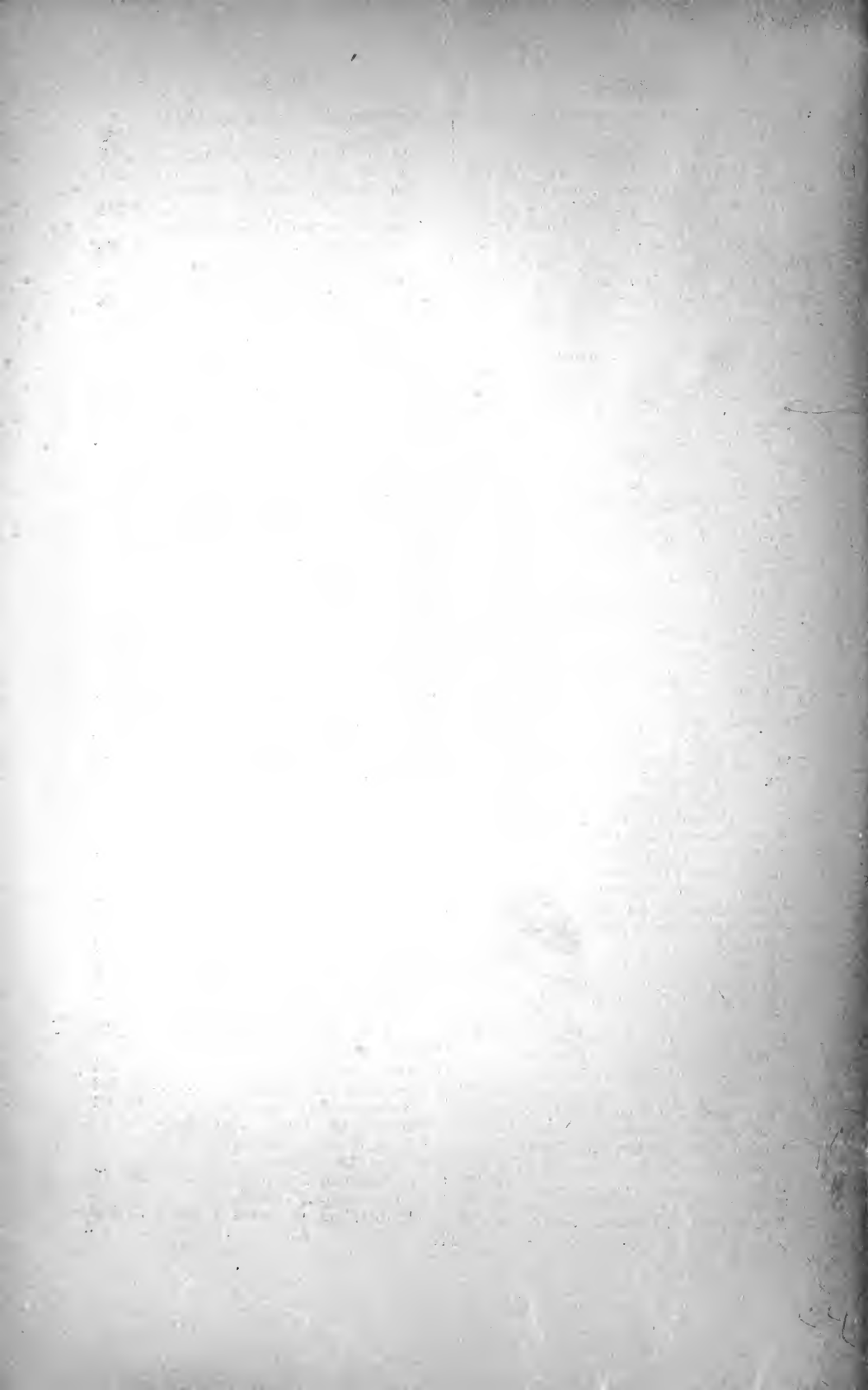


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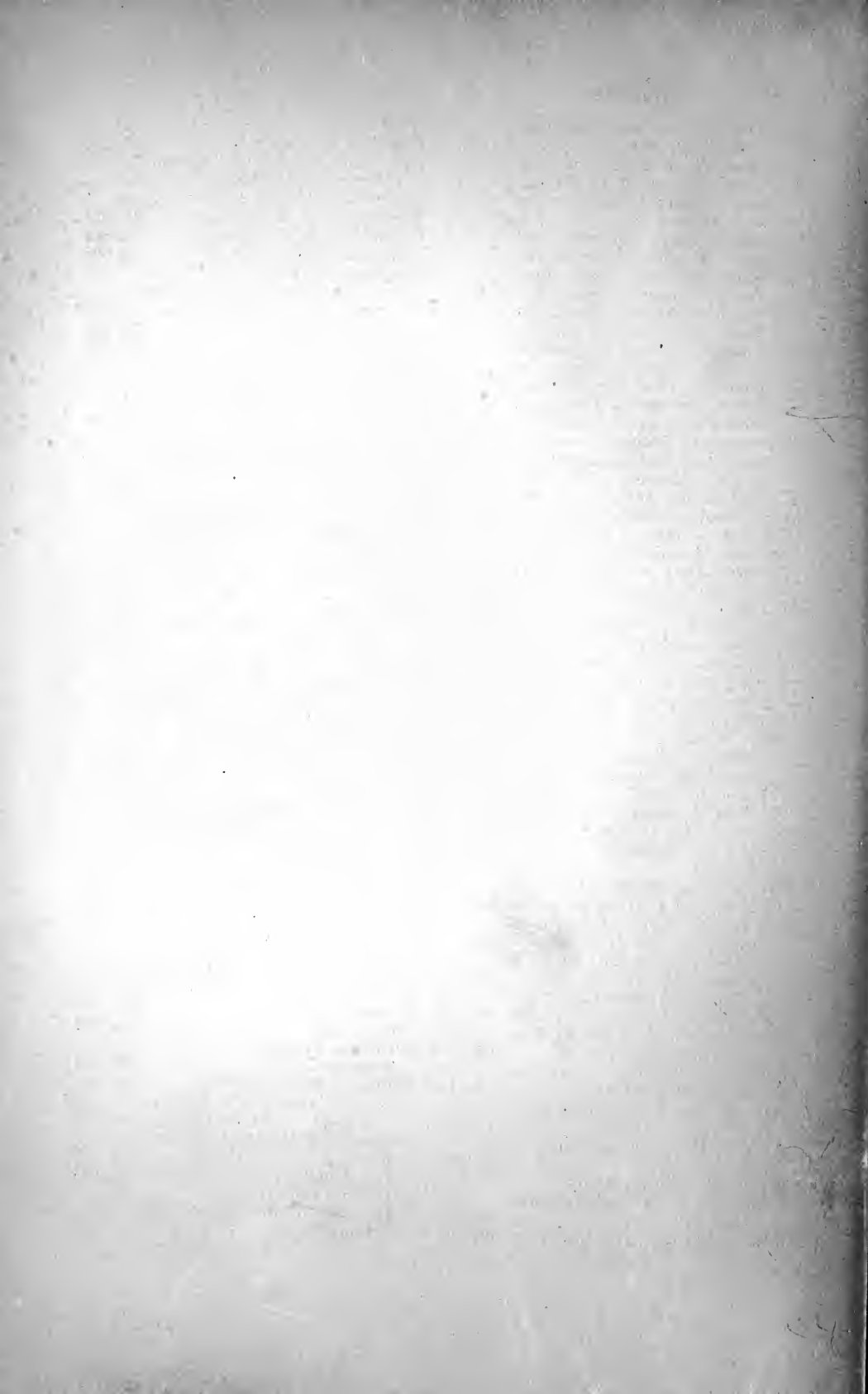


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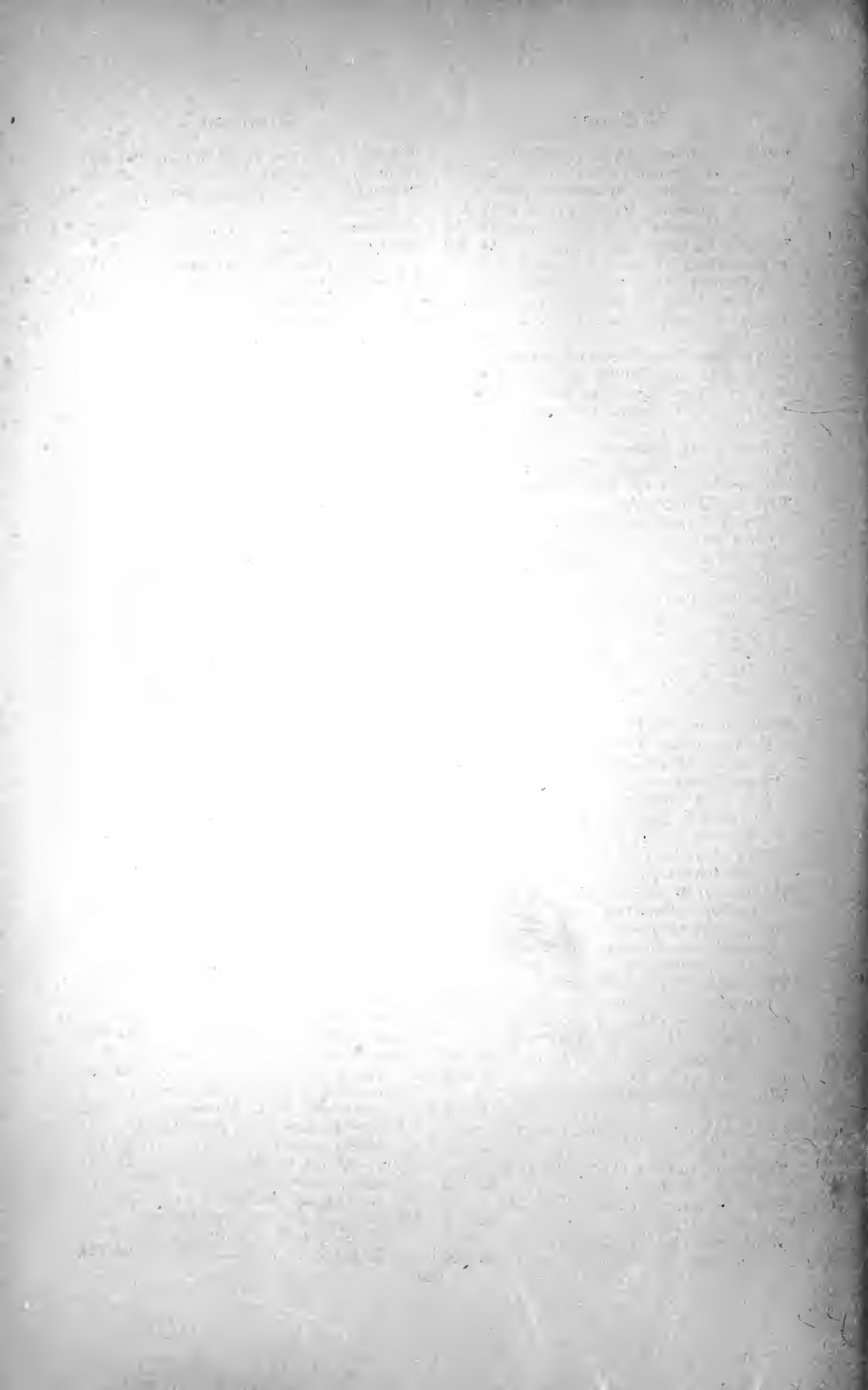


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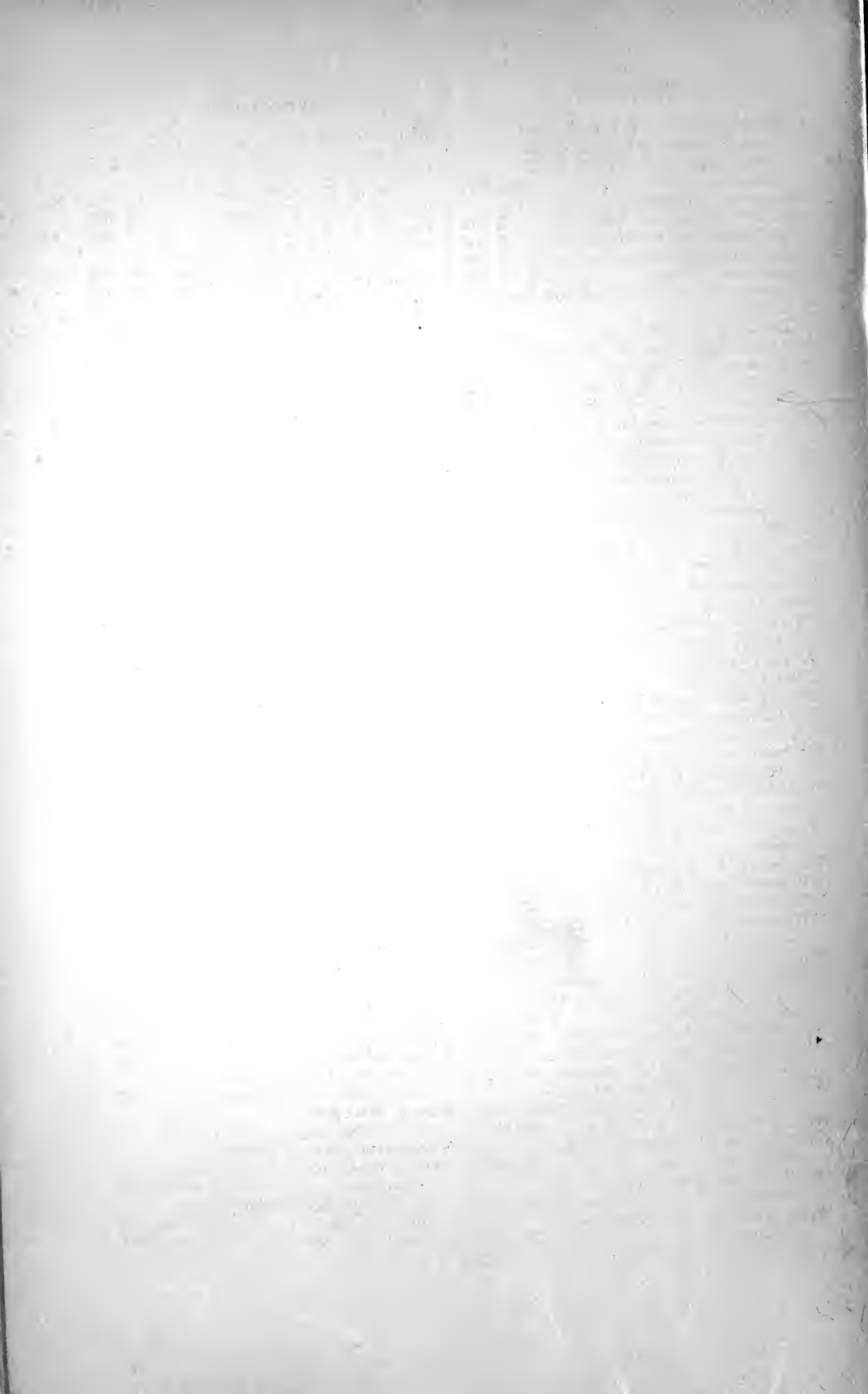


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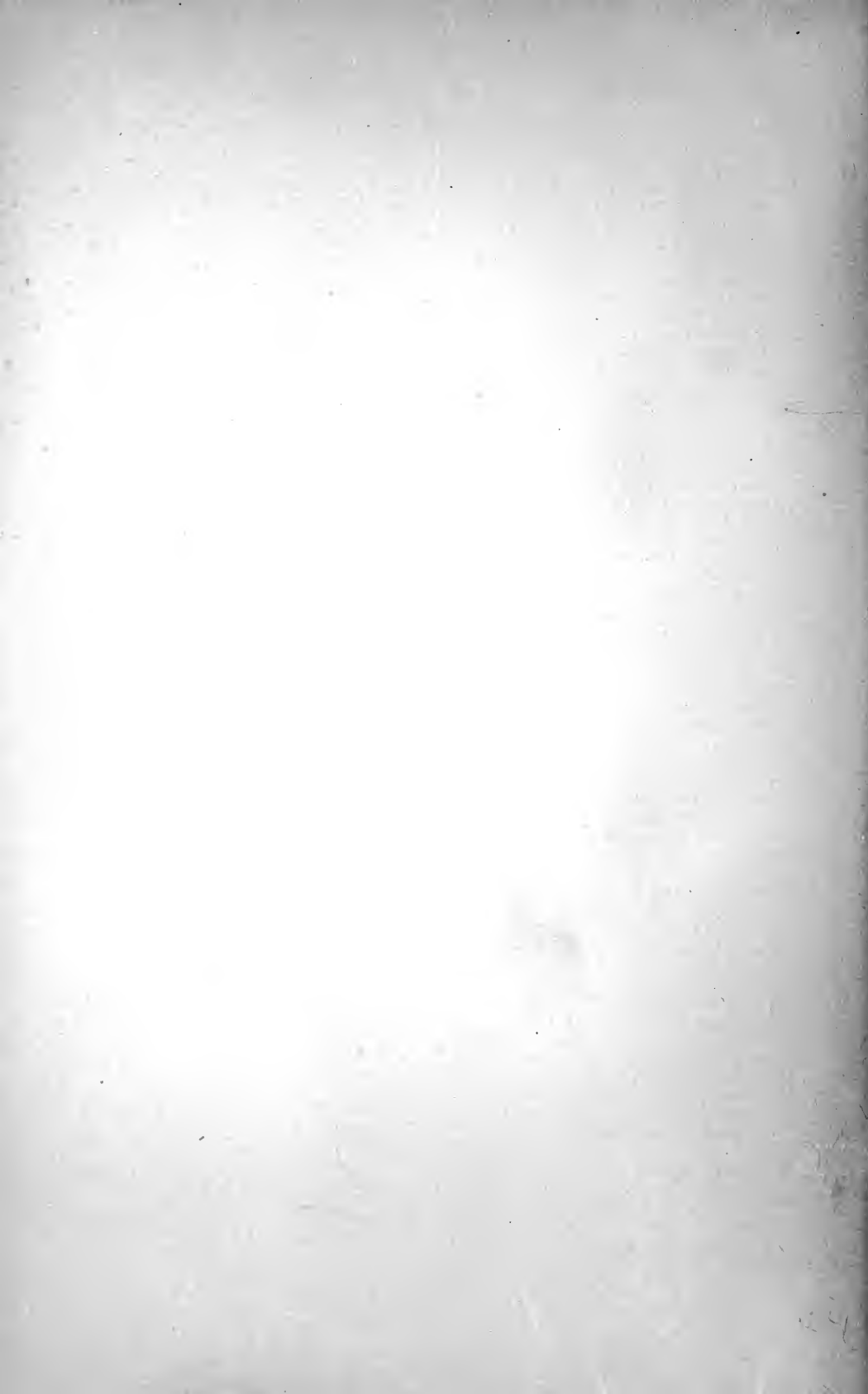


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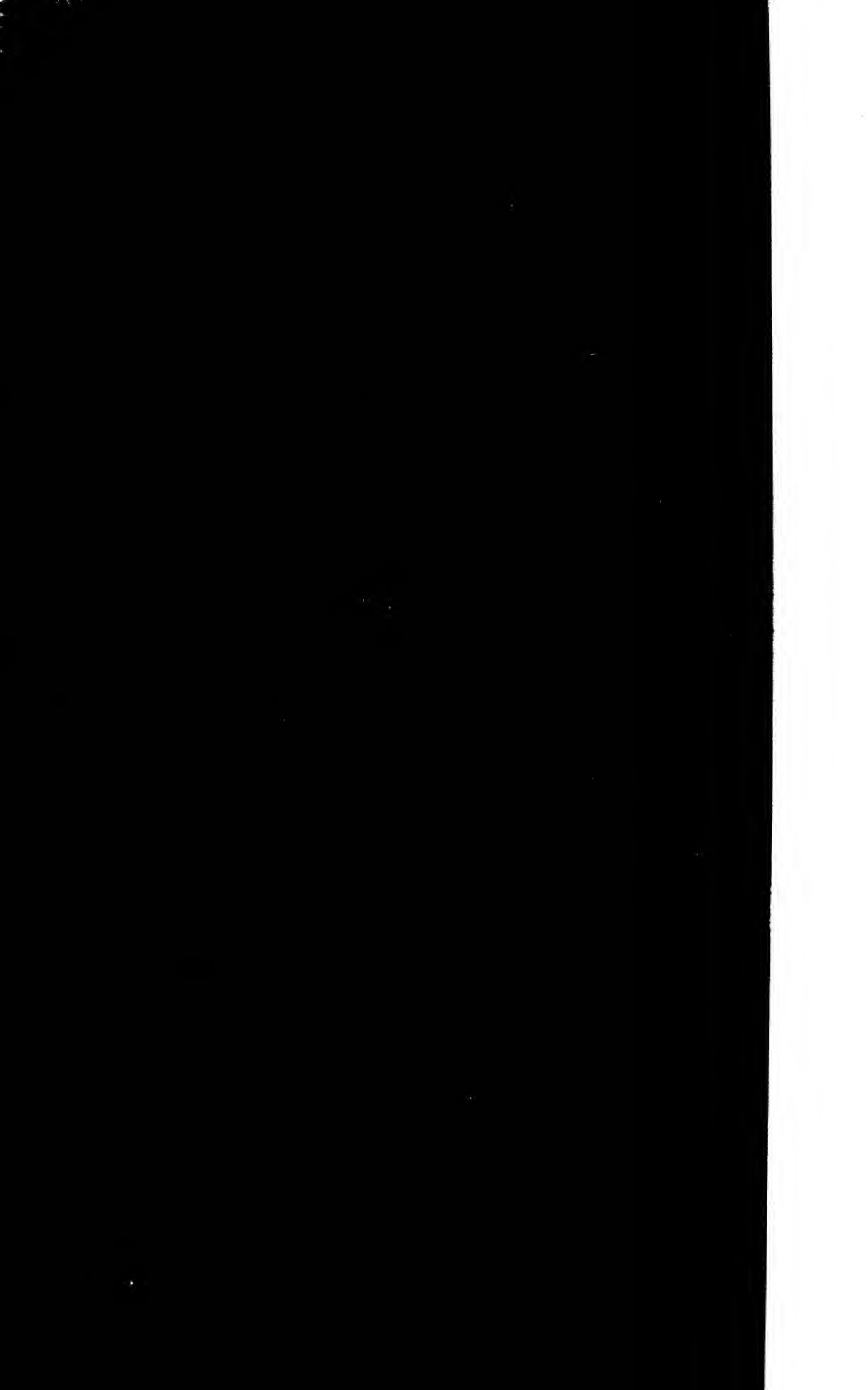
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